Big Allied Drive in Tunisia, Axis Reports

Nazi Retreat **Becoming Rout**

announced tonight the capture of the important railway junction of Kropotkin, 130 miles southeast of Rostov, in a special comof Rostov, in a special com-munique recorded by the Soviet Monitor here.
The Russians said they had

broken through heavily fortified German defence lines on a 44mile front and had cut off the retreat of the Germans in the general direction of Kastornoye, important rail junction 75 miles east of Kursk, which was cap-

tured Thursday.

The drive was reported fanning out in north, south and east directions. The eastward drive the Fighting French when the apparently was an encirclement two were brought together durmanoeuvre around Kastornove.

The Russians also announced the capture of Novy-Oskol, a large railway station 35 miles north of Valuiki on the Voronezh front. In that sector they said they had advanced 25 to 31 miles in three days encircling or routing seven German divisions in the area east of recaptured Kastorcoye, important rail crossroad 75 miles east of Kursk.

The capture of 14,500 men and the slaying of 12,000 in the three days of fighting were announced. Huge stores of booty were captured, including 107 tanks, 340 guns, 40 radio transmitters, 1,217 trucks, 24 trains with military

loads and 36 ammunition and

House Adjourns

food dumps.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons adjourned this afternoon until 3 p.m., Monday, when Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, will oper the debate on the address in reply to the Speech From the Throne.

Rome Calls Youths

NEW YORK (AP)-The Rome noon, said Italy's 1924 military class, made up of 18 and 19-year-olds, will be called up for service

Women As Rangers

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Dis-trict Forest Ranger C. E. Powell, saying "it's a cinch" the forest service would have to depend on women to guard against fires next summer, said today he would open a six-week course tonight to train women to be look-

Ask Air Command For Explanation

OTTAWA (CP) - Air Force Air Command for a report on references by an intelligence officer to censorship of mail be-tween Victoria and Vancouver, but so far the report has not been received, it was learned this after-

So far as is known here the cnly censorship of general mail which is in effect is that ap-plied by postal censorship authorities. It is similar to that applied he says. at the east coast and other deby invest fence areas as occasion warrants. and is applied primarily to mail leaving the area, officials said.

New Wing Commander LONDON (CP)) - Promotion to the rank of wing commander of Sqdn. Ldr. R. C. MacInnes, former member of the Ottawa all possibility of an effective Press Gallery and now director fifth column, simply by granting of overseas public relations, was announced today by R.C.A.F. overseas headquarters.

Ban Swedish Paper

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish picture weekly "Se" was confiscated from the news-stands Thursday night by police after the pro-Nazi daily Dags-posten had accused it of making scandalous insinuations against

today placed on the order paper of the Commons a proposed resolution that "In the opinion of this House, the government should has been the increase in the

No Complete Unity By French People

Yet, Says Giraud North Africa (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud declared today there are no prospects of any single United French movement throughout the world at the present time, and that the only agreement be-tween himself and Gen. Charles de Gaulle would be one "of liaison on military, economic and financial matters.

Giraud, High Commissioner of French North and West Africa, told a press conference that he had not taken up "the question of politics" with the leader of ing the Churchill-Roosevelt con-

erence at Casablanca.
"We are establishing a manent liaison on critical economic and military questions."
Giraud told the conference is willing to give the Jews in north Africa back their property and allow Jewish children in the

schools, but added that "these moves must be made gradually. Before the conference the general issued a long statement. much of it repeating material

previously covered, but saying in addition that the discussion with ninary step to others which would be taken. Speaking of the Jewish ques-tion later, he said he had no sympathy with German views thereon, but added that the ques-tion in north Africa is "an in-

Married Men Call-up Starts Next Week

OTTAWA (CP)-Arthur Mac-Namara, director of National by a person or persons unSelective Service, said today he known," was the verdict returned by the coroner's jury at the inmen for compulsory military quest conducted by Dr. E. C. foot struck the parcels. It was then about 9 in the evening, he mation will start next week in

most administrative areas.

The men to be called are those who were married before July
15, 1940. Those married since
that date have been treated the
same as single men and so have between the ages of 19 and 25 that date have been treated the

Raymond A. Davies Says Canada Should Learn From Russia

"Canada can learn much from Soviet Russia in developing her northern territory," says Ray-bond A. Davies, co-outhor with Headquarters has asked Western Andrew J. Steiger of "Soviet Asia" and secretary of the Writers, Broadcasters and Artists War Council of Toronto.

Mr. Davies is here to address a

mass meeting at the Shrine Hall this evening in support of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. "Away up in the Arctic the Russians now have thriving cities and great industries which are serving them well in this war," he says. "The Soviet built them by investing a lot of money, as a state, without looking for imme-

diate returns, and they are reaping a rich harvest now."

"We can also learn a lot from the Soviet's treatment of minority races," Mr. Davies says.
"They have established complete amity in all religions, languages

complete equality to all as citi-zens of the Soviet." Mr. Davies is of the opinion

that Japan will not attack Russia, unless driven to desperation. The Siberian army, he said, is so powerful and the Japanese lines of communication would be so difficult to maintain, that even if they pierced Soviet defences at a few points they would soon be bogged down.

"The Japanese know this very well," said Mr. Davies, "They realize, I think, that in the event Earlier Old Age Pensions
OTTAWA (CP)—Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East,

give immediate consideration to number of baby buggles sold the lowering of the present pensionable age and the increasing of the pension." not to run out of supplies. It is saw her at 8.15 the morning not been amended to permit of Jan. 18, she was in usual women to serve.

The three disqualified jurystonable age and the increasing of the pension." not to run out of supplies. The story of the finding of women were Faith Brooke, Maude of the body was told by Arthur Green and Dorothy Girdwood.

Cutting Up Old Mill Timber



Sailors and soldiers drag on crosscuts and swing sledges and axes at the old C.P.S. mill to help Victoria meet its fuel requirements. Above, men from an anti-aircraft battery buck heavy timber. Felix Deveaux, left, and Bert Lemmen, right, work on the first crosscut. Behind them D. J. Vanderbroke and R. F. Pomaity saw, while V. Reschki sits on the balanced scantling and E. V. Shepard holds it with a peavey. Inaccessibility of the timber slowed production, but approximately 25 cords were cut De Gaulle at Casablanca was a Thursday. Today a circular saw cut the four-foot pieces into stove lengths and deliveries were being preliminary step to others which made to the needy. The men were inspected Thursday by Maj. Gen. A. E. Potts, O.C., 6th Division.

Malicious Murder

Women Barred From Jury Knowledge Of ternal one, in which the world as Of Molly Justice Inquest

Slashed and stabbed many Logie, Saanich fireman, Sgt. Eric times and suffering numerous Elwell and Constable Victor bruises and lacerations, Anneta Margaret Clive (Molly) Justice. Mr. Logie said he found two 15-year-old seamstress, was "wil-fully and maliciously murdered

The jury, originally including three women who were replaced by men following the objection of Dr. Hart, returned the verdict

told the jury at the conclusion of the presentation of evidence

been caused by someone using police who investigated the call instruments of some kind," he continued. "They were delib-crately made. They could not have been made by a train. They must have been caused by a FOUND BODY BY murderer."

MANY WOMEN AT INQUEST | The sergeant said that as the

The jurymen were taken into a slumber room where they viewed the body of Miss Justice.

The jurymen were taken into the top of the head as though they had been clasping the top of the head.

The body, Sgt. Elwell said, was burial in a gray coffin.

post-mortem he conducted Jan. 21, he found a two-and-a-half-inch wound on the left thigh, multi-ple cuts and bruises on both knees, nine wounds on the neck, abrasions to the sternum, lacera-tions of the right cheek besides other multiple bruises and abras-ions about the face, cuts on the lons about the face, cuts on the backs of both hands and the forearms, three puncture wounds in
the back, two over the left breast
things at the scene," he said.

caused by hemorrhage. He said night except by someone looking there were no signs of rape. All wounds were caused by some He said, however, it would have

there were no signs of rape. All for it.

He said, however, it would have been impossible for anyone to miss the body in daylight.

The decision of the jury was approached by Henry Dalby, forehow far the victim could have traveled after being wounded, for announced by Henry Dalby, fore soon be bogged down.

"The Japanese know this very well," said Mr. Davies, "They realize, I think, that in the event of a war with the Soviet they themselves would be in serious danger of invasion."

Ration Baby Buggies

CHATHAM (CP) — So great has been the increase in the number of baby buggies sold here that merchants are conside.

Censorship Here By NORMAN MACLEOD

Ottawa Denies

from Ottawa.

his information.

Alaska-Nebraska

Mr. Logie said he found two way as he was returning from said.

As it was dark, he did no notice bloodstains on the two parcels until he examined them in the light at his home. He immediately called the Saanich

On walking along the track earlier in the evening, Mr. Logie said he noticed nothing. by five witnesses.
"Those wounds must have said he noticed nothing.
"Sgt. Eric Elwell of the Saanici

More than 50 persons, a majority of them women, filled the
mortuary chapel for the inquest,
Mrs. Muriel R. Justice, mother
of the victim, in a middle row
seat listened to the evidence.

The sergeant said that as the
policemen searched this area,
Constable Smith's flashlight spotted the body which was lying face
down, the coat and skirt pulled
up over the head. He said the
hands were above the head as

The body, Sgt. Elwell said, was They saw only the damage to her face as she reposed dressed for where the parcels were located. First witness called was Dr.

J. H. Moore, who said that in a the track when he found the

> On investigation of the scene the next day, Sgt. Elwell said he found blood showing through the melting snow. He said there were signs in two or three places, between the parcels and the place where the body was found, that indicated there had been a scuffle

the other lower, a punctured left lung caused by a chest wound. The right jugular vein was cut through the said there were numerous bushes Death, the doctor said, was if it would have been seen at

the body was fold by Arthur Green and Dorothy Girdwood.

Russians Tearing Into Nazi Flanks West of Voronezh Kursk and about 170 miles northeast of Kharkov.

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian MOSCOW (AP) — Russian forces were reported driving Kharkov is that the Russians steadily forward on the plains previously had announced cap-west of Voronezh today, tearing ture of Valuliki, which is 120 into the flanks of the retreating Germans , who already had been thrust back more than 12 miles, losing 9,000 men killed and cap-

counterattacked in vain efforts to stem the Soviet advance. The advancing Russians were at points only about 75 miles from Kharkov and Kursk.

The capture of Kastornoye the crossroads of railways between Voronezh and Kursk and between Moscow and the Don basin to Taganrog on the Sea of Azov was effected by sharp attacks from the north and south of the strongly-fortified city. Dis-patches said the Germans were driven out house by house and street by street with bayonets and grenades.

Among the 6,000 enemy troops reported captured overnight on the Voronezh front alone there

were three generals. Other troops were reported closing in on the important Cau-

casus rail junctions of Kropot-kin and Tikhoretsk. Pincers Movement Grips Round Maikop

Envelopment of the Caucasian cities and the spread of OTTAWA—Chief Postal Censor a pincers movement around the E. F. Jolliffe said today that Maikop oilfield provided the censorship of mail between Vic most spectacular gains an-nounced for the Soviet troops in current fighting, but the capture of Kastornoye also gave impetus to the drives against Kursk and here similarly stated that the Kharkov, two strong points of censorship reported to be operating on Victoria and Vancouver the Voronezh "hinge" sector.

the Voronezh "hinge" sector. (The Russian midday c mail, with letters held up as much as five days, had not been day communique, as reported in instituted on any instructions London by the Soviet radio monitor, told of smashing new blows Flt.-Lt. Hugh Parker of the R.A.F., who made the censorship on the Voronezh front which had brought the capture of 33 more announcement in an address to places. The advance represented

the Vancouver Rotary Club, is being asked by Ottawa about a gain of 121/2 miles ("Wiping out encircled enemy groups, guard cavalrymen killed about 3,000 Hitlerites. About 6,000 enemy officers and men prisoner, including three generals."

Office Seizure of another town dition treaty between Canada 5th American Army's operations PIERCE, Neb. (AP) — Pte. in the Caucasus in one engage and the United States now are in the Gafsa-Maknassy area of Gene Tunink came home on furlough after nine months of work
along the Alaska Highway and
told of the hardships, which included temperatures 72 degrees
ported.)

The Caucasus in one engage
ment and the continuing surbeing considered, Prime Minister
central Tunisia were of suffition the Commons this
difference.

The treaty was signed last
April 29 and later was tabled in

Axis broadcasts suggested the

miles south of Kastornoye and about 75 miles east of Kharkov.

If Kursk can be taken, the
north-south rail line between
Smolensk, Kharkov, Melitopol and the Crimea would be cut; Kharkov would be flanked and the fluidity of German supply

Flagless Anniversary For Hitler Tomorrow

LONDON (CP) - A proclamation by Hitler, to be broadcast by Propaganda Minister Goebbels at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, (8 a.m., P.D.T.) will be a highlight of Germany's observance of the 10th anniversary of the Fuehrer's rise to power, the Ber-lin radio announced today.

It will, however, be a flagless celebration, according to other broadcasts recorded here by the Associated Press.

In the morning Reichsmarshal Goering will address the armed forces, while there will also be a broadcast message to the youth of the nation by Arthur Axmann, Reich's youth leader,

The Berlin radio said an order forbidding the display of flags came from Propaganda Min-ister Goebbels and Interior Minister Welhelm Frick.

London diplomatic circles noted it came at a time when German The reason was not stated, but news from the Russian and north African fronts is dark and coincident with a broadening of the Reich's labor draft, and sug-gested the aim is to create within Germany a spirit comparable to that which developed in Britain

under the reverses of 1940-41. Hitler is expected to speak to-norrow, but advance billing has been strangely absent from Nazi-broadcasts. The anniversary talk has been postponed only once, during the 1938 army purge.

Plan: New Treaty

OTTAWA (CP)—Suggestions for amendments to the new extra- was not yet apparent that the

below zero. However, now he's Kastornoye is at the intersection of the Veronezh-Kursk rail- fied by the U.S., and will be preback. He caught his first cold way with the Valuliki-Yelets sented to the Canadian House since his return.

Sfax Port Blasted In Biggest Raid Of African War

supply port vital for regroup-ing of Axis forces in Tunisia, were officially said today to have been hard hit by the greatest Allied raid of the war in Tunisia men duelled with Marshal Rommel's rearguard in the Zuara area 35 miles east of the Tunisian frontier.

The Axis betrayed jitters by dio suggestions that the Brit ish 1st Army already had started big move in the Tunisian the atre, these following unconfirmed reports that the U.S. ground forces there had launched or were preparing an offensive.

The broadcasts had no confirnation and today's communique from Allied headquarters in

Bag 6 Axis Planes In Raid On Sfax

Heavy and medium bombers, escorted by fighters, struck Sfax in four waves Thursday, blasted the rail lines and harbor facilities and shot down six Axis planes

which attempted to intervene, A 12th U.S. Air Force spokes man said the number of planes used was the largest it had ever sent against a single target. The ledged the damage was heavy.

Axis troops and vehicles were bombed and shot up in a series of other raids from the Pont du Fahs area to the Ousseltia valley reported shot from a small for-mation which attacked Algiers Thursday night. From all the operation, two Allied aircraft

were reported missing.

The gradual shortening of Mar shal Rommel's narrow corridor is illustrated by the fact that Sfax, on the upper curve of the Gulf of Gabes, lies only 150 miles by air northwest of Zuara. Despite the fact that Rommel ssigned artillery to the rear guard in the area of the Tripoli-

tanian port, London military sources reiterated the opinion that he would not make a real delaying stand before he reached the Mareth Line. Well-placed observers said it

Allied plan was to sandwich Romthe British 8th Army if he tempted to hold the Mareth Line of the narrow passage between the Chott Duerid salt marsh and

Sends British Force To Attack Bou Arada

One broadcast declared that Lt.Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, had already sent British forces into an attack in the region of Bou Arada and Medjez el Bab.

The full signifiance of the push. which the Algiers radio said had reached Maknassy, only 33 miles from the eastern Tunisian coast, was obscured by lack of news concerning the development from Allied headquarters in north

The possibility the Allies had launched a determined effort to drive a wedge between Rommel and Col.-Gen. von Arnim's forces to the north was given color, ho ever, by a combination of reports from various sources indicating something big was brewing.

Axis Radio Persists Attack Now Launched

Also fitting into the picture were persistent Axis broadcasts varying from rumors of big Allied troop concentrations along the front to reports the Allies al-ready had launched an offensive. A thrust to Maknassy would place the Allied Tunis an armies within 75 miles of the Mareth Line, where some of Rommel's forces are reported to have take, radige, and 200 miles from the British 8th Army, snapping at the heels of his rearguards in Tripolitania.

Casablanca Festive for Churchill and Roosevelt



Planes roar overhead, flags fly, cheering throngs line the streets and the French Morocco city of Casablanca is in a generally gala mood as French and U.S. troops go on parade. The picture was received in this country as word was received that President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill conferred in Casablanca on Allied war plans. Military and civil officials also participated in the conferences. Picture flown across



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B.C. Medical Officer Dies in Auto Crash

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)-Capt. John Menzies MacDiarmid, New the military hospital here today from injuries suffered when the automobile in which he was riding plunged over an embankment and then rolled over a steep hill and a rock cliff.

Capt. Robert Stewart of Blairmore, Alta., the other occupant of the car, was seriously injured

but it is expected he will recover.
Capt, MacDiarmid had been stationed at Prince Rupert with University of Manitoba. Survivthe Royal Canadian Army. Meding him are his wife, two daughcal Corps. He was a native of ters and a son, all at New West Winnipeg and a graduate of the minster.

Roosevelt Visits Liberia and Brazil En Route to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Piling precedent on precedent, President Roosevelt is taking advantage of his historic trip to north Africa by stopping off en route home and conferring with the heads of Allied nations in both hemi-

The latest of these meetings came Thursday, when Mr. Roosevelt saw President Getulio Vargas of Brazil at Natal, main South American terminus of the air-plane service to Africa. As they talked, Brazilians celebrated the first anniversary of that nation's reak with the Axis.

While details were not immed ately available, it was presumed the two chief executives had an ortunity to discuss Brazil's tegic importance in hemipheric defence.

VISITED LIBERIA

Meanwhile the White House dis-closed Thursday night that Mr. Roosevelt had paused on his jour-ney homeward from the momentous war councils in north Africa to greet the President of tropi-cal Liberia, on the western bulge

contained in a dispatch from Moravia, released through the White House, which told for the first pact with Russia and expects time of Mr. Roosevelt's travels after the President, Prime Minister Churchill and the Anglo-American high commands had charted their 1943 war plans in Westminster physician, died in the 10-day conference at Casablanca, Morocco.

and President and Prime Minister drove southward 150 miles to Marrakech, an ancient Berber and Arab town at the foot of the Atlas Mountains of French Mo-rocco. There they spent the night and there they said their fare-wells the following day.

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China's Tanks



A few of the reasons why China is in sore need of war aid are these odd-looking light tanks on parade at Chengtu.

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

By GLENN BABB

Associated Press War Analyst The most powerful and suc-Russia to reciprocate.

No one, of course, takes Tani's statement as an iron-clad guarantee of Japan's pacific intent. But in this case there is strong evidence that the civilian foreign minister's peaceful professions The conferences ended Sunday, are consonant with the real intent of the warlords. If there ever was a chance that

Japan would attack Russia to

help Hitler—which to this writer seems doubtful—that possibility has been reduced almost to the vanishing point by the Red Army's display of resurgent power on the Volga and the Don. First estimates of Japan's at-

Shacks for Fuel

of a far-reaching Axis master plan, have long since been replaced. It is realized now that it The most powerful and successful of all Hitler's allies is was the result of cold-blooded, long-range calculation in which large is least for the time being. In his outline of the time being. In his outline of the lime long-range calculation in which large is large was the result of cold-blooded, probable gains. Evidence ac-cumulates that an attack on Russia was no part of the project, in which any aid and com-fort that might be given Ger-

many and Italy was largely coincidental. The plan of campaign adopted was that of the "South Seas" was that of the "South Seas" expansionists in which naval leaders—as distinguished from Casablanca conference to have a the Black Dragon-Kwantung further good effect among our Army clique—are predominant. The navy-fostered expansion program is running into serious difficulties now in the Solomons, New Guinea and elsewhere. The time may come, therefore, when the continentalists, the Kwantung Army clique, will demand a reversion to its generation-old schemes for seizure of eastern Siberia. But the current trend tack on Britain and the United of the war, especially in Russia, States as hysterical and suicidal does not encourage the belief

or, on the other hand, as part that such a change is imminent. Dawson Tears Down | Bands to Parade

DAWSON, Y.T. (CP)-Hardy R.C.A.F. band from Patricia old sourdoughs agreed today the Yukon was going through one of the toughest winters in its history with a shortage of firewood sian Ald tag day Saturday by aggravating bitter spells of cold. parading and playing along the In the latest cold snap, which downtown streets. came this month with the mer-cury hugging 50 degrees below

by the intense cold and among other things Dawson was reduced to a solitary egg which decorated the window of the N.C. Company Store, tied with a black route to be announced later.

ribbon and identified by a sign reading: "This is an egg." Some residents have tried to keep warm by wearing all their heavy clothing, including parkas, to hed.

Foremen in Britain Score N. Africa Politics

are being torn down.

LONDON (CP)-A delegation Commons today a protest against the Anglo-American political policy in north Africa.

Later the delegation sent to rime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden a resolu-tion which criticized the two gov-

initiate steps to organize h African governmen ould be part of the Fight north African ing French movement.

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Saturday Afternoon

R.C.A.F. band from Patricia all-out drive against Japan will Bay and R.C.A.S.C. Garrison not be undertaken until Hitler bas been eliminated or rendered

came this month with the mercury hugging 50 degrees below zero, one lone woodpile remained on the Dawson waterfront where ordinarily thousands of cords are stacked. Fuel dealers made desperate efforts to keep the town supplied.

Solventure of the route of the R.C.A.F. band which will appear from 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. After assembling at R.C.A.F. head-quarters, Government and Humboldt Streets, they will march east to Douglas and north on Parelest hit were the least to Douglas and north on Parelest hit were the least to Douglas and north on the streets. supplied.

Hardest hit were the larger hotels and business houses, some where they will halt for five of which use a cord of wood a day (at \$17 a cord). Householders tried to keep warm by breaking son, east to Blanshard, south to be a cord of wood and when the beautiful to be a cord of wood and with the continue south on Douglas to John-tried to keep warm by breaking son, east to Blanshard, south to be a cord of wood and when the beautiful to be a cord of wood and word when the beautiful to be a cord of wood and word when the beautiful to be a cord of wood and word when the beautiful to be a cord of wood and word when the beautiful to be a cord of wood and word when the beautiful to be a cord of wood and word when the beautiful to be a cord of wood and wood and word when the beautiful to be a cord of wood and w up old boxes and scrap lumber Yates, west to Douglas, south to and cutting willows and birch View. After another five-minute trees on the hillside behind Dawson. Even old shacks and cabins View, turning south on Governre being torn down.

Supplies were interfered with quarters where they will dismiss.

R.C.A.S.C. Garrison band will assemble at Canadian Aid to Russia Fund headquarters, 1238 Gov-ernment Street, and follow a

TRENTON, N.S. (CP) - The ndustry, hold-outs from the strike that for nearly two weeks paralyzed Canada's steel production, LONDON (CP). A delegation morning to return to work under representing the Shop Stewards, the same 30-day arrangement that sent workers at Sydney, N.S., and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., back to the London and Tassafaronga would be their next objective in an advance along the Angle American political to their jobs last Tuesday.

One union official said "most Health Conference of the men will be back at their jobs tomorrow."

At two previous meetings—one Sunday and Tuesday of this week -the men voted against returning the men voted against returning of lator to attend a conference to work until they were officially recognized as "basic" steel

Canadian director of the United Steel Workers of America had advised the men to return to work ister of Labor will himself be pending clarification of their status by the National War Labor

4 Die in Crash

HALIFAX (CP) - Names of two R.C.A.F. airmen, killed when a twin engined R.A.F. plane crashed on wooded land, two the Alaska Highway. In spite of miles south of its base, at Debert, N.S., Wednesday were released ged life of the north country.

Leadley came from Manor, Sask, crash were of the R.A.F.

Conference Lifts Indians' Doubts Of Allied Victory

By DE WITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst NEW DELHI (AP) - The conference seems bound to give a further lift to the soaring Allied morale, but its chief sig-nificance naturally must be in its military importance and on this basis there are two outstanding facts to note.

1. That the United Nations effort has been so satisfactory as to permit a great new offensive program which the conference has laid down.

2. That the Allied leadership is displaying energetic initiative in capitalizing on the present highly favorable military situ-

STRENGTHENING

This combination of success and initiative which has been in creasingly apparent in recent months is having an excellent effect on the morale among the United Nations in this part of

Some Indians had been entertaining doubts as to the likelihood of an Allied victory. How-ever, the trend of fighting in north Africa, Russia and the Pa cific appears to have removed that uncertainty.

China, while not questioning an ultimate Allied success, has been extremely dissatisfied with the strategy of devoting the main Allied energy to knocking out Hitler first. My observation is that while that feeling still exists, China is accepting the situation more philo in view of the recent Allied successes. One would expect the further good effect among our

TO AID RUSSIA

The decision to continue offensive operations which will draw as much weight as possible off the Russian armies is the logical outcome of the trend of the Euro

pean conflict.

Hitler undoubtedly would give
his right arm if he could
persuade the Japanese to attack Russia now, or even to under-take an invasion of India. Thus it is the business of the United Nations to keep the Mikado's forces on the defence.

It wouldn't be surprising, there-fore, to see further Allied offensive operations developing in the Pacific although presumably an

harmless.

The crux of the position now is that Hitler's back is undoubtedly broken. The only uncertainty remaining is how long it will take to finish him off. Military men say that unless the Allies have bad luck, they ought to be able to turn the trick by the end

Planes Hit 5 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)-In two urious days of fighting in the reported today, American forces damaged two Japanese cargo ships, two destroyers and a tanker, destroyed 10 enemy planes and killed 36 Japanese troops in operations which resulted in the capture of an enemy command post.

Three Japanese were taken One of the cargo ships which

was damaged probably sunk.

Four American planes were reported missing.

The location of the enemy com-

5,500 workers in Trenton's steel mand post, while not given in the communique, is believed to be somewhere in the four mile with the heard stretch of coastal country between oted at a mass meeting here this corries to return to work under

OTTAWA (CP)-Labor Minis ter Mitchell has issued invitations to all provincial ministers of labor to attend a conference

vinces indicate they will be repre-sented, and it is anticipated that their present," Mr. Mitchell said today.

Back From Alaska THORNLOE, Ont. (CP)-Back

who assisted in the building of the Alaska Highway. In spite of

"Born 30 Years Garments Must Beer too Soon"

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Information Board

OTTAWA (CP)-Resignation of Campbell L. Smart of Mont-real as chief of the external branch of the Wartime Informa-tion Board was announced offi-cially today by Charles Vining,

board chairman.

Mr. Vining said Frank Ryan of Winnipeg, former deputy chief of the branch, has been appointed acting chief in place of Mr.

The resignation was announced only a few hours after John Grierson, national film commissioner, had taken over his new post as general manager of the information board, an appointment which was announced were with the post 10 days.

U.S. Costs Up 9 Per Cent was unabled to the post 10 days.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor amusement), the dole and the dogs. But the working man individually is such a good fellow secretary Frances Perkins estimates that living costs climbed 34 and so intelligent I hope he will also that living costs climbed 34 and so intelligent I hope he will appear to the post 10 days.

that besides Mr. Smart two other W.I.B. officials—Mr. Ryan and December, bringing ber to mid-December, bringing the general cost of living in the general cost of living in the board's domestic services—had submitted their resigna. D. B. Rogers of Regina, director of the board's domestic services -had submitted their resigna-tions, Mr. Rogers because of illhealth and Mr. Ryan for eco

omic and business reasons. It was understood today, how ever, that board officials with the board.

Jailbreaker Killed

WAUPUN, Wis. (AP)-Straightday and frustrated the attempt of four young convicts to escape from the Wisconsin State prison at Waupun. The fourth man escaped injury

and got over the 22 foot west wall, but was tracked to a private garage four blocks from the penitentiary. Guards found him hiding under an automobile. The convict killed was Frank (Bigfoot) Kopjar, 23, of Milwaukee, who was serving three to 13 years for burglary.

Hugh Wilson Installed NANAIMO—Hugh Wilson was installed president of Nanaimo

Junior Chamber of Commerce Other officers for 1943 are: Viceto this northern Ontario community has come 83-year-old Samuel Vosburgh, a carpenter who assisted in the building of president, J. Krogseth.

THORNLOE, Ont. (CP)—Back president, T. E. Norcross; sectors and the support of the suppor The chamber raised \$1,900 on

lvage during 1942, which will N.S., Wednesday were released today by eastern air command authorities here.

Both the Canadians were wireless air gunners. Sgt. Harry Roy.

Leadley came from Manor, Sask.

ged life of the north country.

be turned over to the Canadian Red Cross Society. They set an 2.30 p.m. Speaker, Raymund objective of \$200 a month to be raised on salvage this year, Lies Behind Russia's Victory.

Stratford, Ont.

Two other airmen killed in the which will be speat on the armed forces in this area.

U.B.C. Open Monday, Schools Wednesday

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of B.C. will reopen Monday after being closed during the recent cold spell because of lack of fuel, authorities announced today, but Vancouver schools will remain closed until Wednesday, and will recognition. Writing under the title "as a Wednesday, and will reopen then only if the weather is mild and an acequate coal supply is obtained for 15 schools now "I agree with Euripides that

short.

of 1 per cent from mid-Novem- resist the bribes of politicians, country's entry into the war.

Hawks Lose Tuten CHICAGO (AP)-Paul Thomp

son, manager of Chicago Black Hawk hockey team who has been in Canada scouting for talent to bolster the Hawks, returned Wed-WAUPUN, Wis. (AP)—Straight nesday to find his squad further shooting tower guards killed one depleted by the enlistment of man and wounded two others to defenceman Aud Tuten in the United States marines. He will make his farewell appearance against Toronto here Sunday. Tuten, a native of Enterprise Ala., is the only known major league hockey player to have been born south of the Maso

> INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) -A defendant interrupted polic court proceedings here by ambl-ing up to the bench. "Got a match?" he asked Judge Gilbert Titus. "No," snapped the judge "but I have 20 days. They're yours." No answer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All friends of China! Clothing superfluities urgently needed if sale to be held next Saturday. Please bring in one article. Com-

Women's Canadian Club, Em

Dean Inge Speaks For Middle Class

LONDON (AP)-Very Rev. W. R. Inge, former Dean of St.

Writing under the title "as a

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controlled Vichy radio said today Belgians.

Flier Dies After Crash Dieppe Lessons

Teach Them to Think

VANCOUVER (CP) — PO. A. Hogg, 27, of Belleville, Ont., died in a west coast Canadian R.C. A.F. hospital Thursday from injuries suffered in a plane crash Wednesday.

Three R.C.A.F. crew members with Hogg at the time of the crash, were injured. Their next too kin have been notified, and studied" than last August's raid

shortly.

The officer commanding the station where Hogg was stationed said he was one of the most popular officers, and his loss will be felt by all.

FO. Hogg's wife and while the short of the first response of the most popular officers, and his loss will be felt by all.

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FO. Hogg's wife and child left
Thursday night with the body,
en route to Belleville, where his mother lives, and where inter-ment will take place.

Maj. W. H. Fox Dies

TORONTO (CP) - Maj. Wm. Harris Fox, 64, created a mem-ber of the Order of the British Empire for an invention for con-Empire for an invention for con-serving army grease during the Germans knew the United Na-tions had to do "something" First Great War, died at his home here Thursday. He was a from the west. Army Medical Corps Associa-

'several Canadians" were among 22 persons arrested by Spanish police on charges of "espionage." Others were Britons and

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Japs in U.S. Army

HONOLULU (AP) - Lt.-Gen. Delos C. Emmons announced here he had been directed to induct 1,500 Americans of Japa-SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. Mc-Naughton told British newsnese descent as volunteers into the U.S. army.

papermen concluding a visit to the Canadian army that no opera-The statement by the Military Governor of Hawaii followed word from Washington that the army had plans for a combat

during a half-hour chat Thurs-day with the Canadian army commander, who sometimes

QUEBEC (CP) — Cardinal use of loyal Japanese-Americans Villeneuve, Archbishop of Que in war jobs.)

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germs spread by dirt and grime.

Ottawa Conference On Revenue Loss

OTTAWA (CP)—A delegation of provincial Premiers and members of provincial governments conferred late Thursday with Prime Minister King to discuss loss of revenue to the provinces loss of revenue to the provinces affairs Department spokesman resulting from recently-announced restrictions on liquor sales.

The two governments have agreed on a joint study of the

"A large percentage of the officers will be citizens of Japaneses ancestry.

If on the other description is studies, which will be revenue by the joint economic committee of the meeting, including Finance, of the meeting, including Finance, of the two governments.

The spokesman said he though

day with the Canadian army commander, who sometimes turned the tables and shot questions at the newspapermen. He replied "I wouldn't say that" to a question whether Dieppe had not been a "badly-kept secret" and explained the German coastal defences had been maintained at the alert because the Germans knew the United, Nations had to do "something" from the west.

officers will be citizens of Japa interesting the citizens of Japa interesting the citizens of Japa interesting the citizens of the meeting, including Finance of the meeting, including

anish bec, Thursday urged principals age." of Quebec normal schools, meeting here in convention, to attach greater importance to showing memory.

news of the conference would be available "before four or five erned by ordinary economic days."

23 Austrians Executed

STOCKHOLM (AP)-Austrian newspapers reported that 22 workmen and one woman have been executed by the Gestapo within Austria since Jan. 1, bringing to 83 the total known executions there in the last 2%

Most of those put to death were said to have been charged with treason or preparation for treason in connection with the circulation of defeatist literature or of pamphlets advocating an independent Austria.

Letters to Editor JUST LIKE THAT!

In a letter to this paper a little while ago I said that the money system was a curse rather than a blessing and was, in fact, at the root of all our troubles; was, in fact, at the root of all evil. Consider the childishness—I will not say insanity—of this country and even more particularly the U.S., the so-called richest country in the world, having to appeal continually for money when it has unlimited labor power and nat-ural resources, which constitute ural resources, which constitute the only real wealth in any coun-

How long must be continue to stumble along in this asinine manner? Oh, I know that the sacredness of that terrible bogey, finance, will be brought up, to defend the present state of things, but as it is something that man himself has created, it is in his power to destroy it, now that whatever usefulness it ever seemed to have is gone, or at the best, fast going. Even a child of high school age would ask "What will the occupied countries use for money after this business is

Of course, the two big democracies, we know, will advance them credit to purchase needed commodities and start them off with a big load of debt which the poor unfortunate peoples will be taxed to pay. Thus will the same old whirligig start all over again If beggars (mentally) were on horseback before this thing started, then of a surety they are in motor-cars now. Like the savages, at whom we are wont to laugh, we created a god and now have come to believe that it is real and has power of itself. Those at the top fear the peace because they face a situation they know they cannot handle under the present set up, and the workers fear the peace because of the uncertainty of securing a

living afterwards, What an unholy mess, and all because we refuse to break our allegiance to an outworn and outgrown system. All that is re-quired is to issue scrip on an equality basis to all; based, of equanty basis to all; based, of course, on the raw material and labor. Of course, it requires courage to do this, as it requires courage to break off a vice or besetting sin. Whether we like it or not, it seems to a student of the trend of affairs that it will either that or inflation, soone or later. Why not take the bull by the horns (as Pat would say) and issue scrip now?

We have gone mad after money and power through the years and have forgotten the wise advice of an understanding ancient, "With all thy getting get wisdom and understanding.'
CLYDE FRASER, 790 Linkleas Avenue, Jan. 24.

Mexico, a large exporter of the cocoa bean, will no longer have to import the finished products, cocoa and cocoa butter; Mexico City now has a modern

Joint Plans for Yukon, North B.C., Alaska

unit of loyal Japanese-Americans.
Gen. Emmons said "these volunteers will be formed into combat units on the mainland and will, when trained, be sent to an active threatre of operation." restrictions on liquor sales.

Premier Gordon Conant of Onagreed on a joint study of the possibilities of developing the area which includes Alaska, the make on the deliberations. Nor bia. Whether anything is done in the way of developments area. was any comment forthcoming in the way of development de-from the other delegates.

Several federal cabinet min-studies, which will be reviewed

wheren right of every faithful citizen, regardless of ancestry, to bear arms in the nation's battle."

(He also intimated a greater use of loyal Japanese-Americans would be further presented to be provided by the companies of the different provinces would be further presented to be pre

There is no idea of creating boom conditions in the area if the development proceeds, the spokes-He added that he thought no man said. Whatever increase in news of the conference would be population occurs will be govvelopment. It is not proposed to send in large numbers of people to accelerate development

Demand Certificate

TORONTO (CP)-Regulations requiring the presentation of National Registration certificates by purchasers in Ontario Liquor Control Board stores have been put into effect throughout the Certificates are to be shown

(No such regulation will be at- ing midsession

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ions governing use of National Registration certificates are changed. Salesmen in liquor stores have no right to demand the showing of certificates, he says. Application has been made to the Dominion to modify the regulations to make it possible.)

89 Students for Draft

WINNIPEG (CP)-Officials of Certificates are to be shown by applicants for permits and by anyone purchasing liquor, wine or beer in the stores.

(A similar regulation will be put into effect in Manitoba shortly, it was learned at Winnipeg.

(A similar regulation will be put into effect in Manitoba shortly, it was learned at Winnipeg. at the institution because of failmpted in British Columbia, says Those liable to call will be in-W. F. Kennedy, liquor commis-cluded in the first immediate sioner, until Dominion regula-call-up, the registrar announced.



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Legislative Blueprint

Throne delivered by the Earl of Athlone yes- and comfortable movie theatres. terday, the document differed from many of must give place to the new.

Of first-rate importance to the Canadian over the Axis. cople is the government's announcement system of health insurance. The main points impressed into German industry to manu hostilities otherwise would bring in its wake, would dominate the universe. a disastrous condition which confronted the cils will be usefully complementary.

ested. By its adoption, of course, the tax- mean much in the aggregate. payer would be meeting the impost on his current earnings, instead of owing eight Burns and Tillett months' arrears under the present installment-paying method. That part of the Throne further comment would be out of place.

this session clearly indicates a full realization of the implications of these changed and changing times. To be sure, nothing must be permitted to hinder in the least particular nitude and seriousness as the days pass.

Germany's Labor Decree

oottom of the barrel of the last reserves on in the dark days of 1916. face the penalty of death.

By this time the fate of their armies in Rusis not fooled by new names for Wehrmacht all walks of life, defeats; he knows that when an army "detaches" itself, or "disengages" itself, from Hitler's Last? its adversary, the cause is not far to seek:

ber to invent this unprecedented labor decree on the specious premise that it will Chancellor of the Reich. insure quicker attainment of final victory ally are obliged to harp on an Axis triumph, dupes in the role as Reichsfuehrer of Gross-not only to impress the home folk, but also deutschland? We propose to depart from to bolster the morale of the Fuehrer's junior our rigid rule and say flatly that by January partners in crime. Bulgarians, Rumanians 30, 1944, the man who set out to rule the and Hungarians, not to mention the Italians, world either will have departed this life or are no longer fooled by the fulminations of the Herr Doktor Goebbels. The latest mobilization order is an admission to the world will be in a place where he can do no further harm. A foolish prophesy, you say? Never mind; we stand by it and risk the consethat conditions on the German home front have reached a highly-critical stage.

Give to Russia Tomorrow

WE IN VICTORIA ARE FIGURATIVELY tearing our hair because we have to go easy on fuel. And there is a tendency to be-come irritated because we must get along on a little less butter, sugar, tea, and coffee than we were accustomed to use before Hitler sent his legions into Poland. Hints of further rationing are apt to find us resentful of new encroachments on the even tenor of our way. Other reminders that a really cruel war is being fought all ever the world save in the Americas, of which this nation is a part, leave us with no physical apprecia-ALTHOUGH CERTAIN ASPECTS OF tion of what those people are suffering. To Canada's war economy, such as her un- be sure, we read about this terrible conflict. solved manpower problem, were given but and shudder as we gaze in awe at the pic scant attention in the Speech from the torial evidence of its ruthlessness in warm

Certainly we recognize our obligation to its predecessors. It was more significant for find the money with which Canada may what it contained in the shape of legislation finance her share in the fight against the foreshadowed than for what it left to the barbarians, that she may equip her men in imagination of the public to fill in for itself, the services, that she may be judged a full-This is as it should be; the people of this time partner in the democratic coalition. country have lost patience with platitudinous But we have been spared the horrors which pleasantries. The need of the hour is courmillions of people in other parts of the world North Africa was in preparation even while ageous leadership and a recognition of the have suffered, are suffering, and will conbasic fact that the old order has passed and tinue to suffer until the spirit of Casablanca has been translated into complete victory

Let us think of our good fortune in this that plans for postwar security are to be favored clime, far, far from the blood and worked out "at once." For this purpose it din of battle, when the taggers of the local proposes to recommend the early appoint branch of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund ment of a select committee "to examine and approach us on the streets of the city to report on the most practical measures of morrow. Let us try to visualize for a mosocial insurance and the steps which will be ment what we owe to the men of the Soviet required to ensure their inclusion in a na armies, to old men, women and children to tional plan." Dovetailed with this forecast of whom the most rigid ration of the bare practical measures to secure the Dominion's necessities of life would closely resemble a part of the peace and assist in guaranteeing banquet. Literally millions of Russian civiits permanence is the promise of a national lians have been driven from their homes, of the Speech from the Throne, therefore, are facture weapons with which to kill their of a commendable anticipatory character, kith and kin on that long and frozen battlecalculated—as we argued in these columns line, while untold thousands have been bruyesterday-to guard against the major eco- tally slain in cold blood, or tortured for the mic and social hazards which the end of entertainment of the brutes whose ruler

These are the people who have suffered country in the early '20's. To these pro- horrors beyond the imagination because their posals, of course, the work of British Colum- sublime love of their own soil has given bla's and other provinces' rehabilitation coun- them the courage and fortitude to defend it -to defend it inch by inch so that we in In view of the fact that the Speech indi- Canada might be spared physical contact with cates the government intends to carry out to the hideous side of war. Russia's soldiers, "its logical conclusion" the approach made yes, and women in uniform, too, are daily last year to the collection of taxes on a cur"shattering the legend of Nazi invincibility"
rent basis, the indication that serious conthat the world again may be made a fit sideration will be given to the Ruml—or place in which to live. Let us in Victoria "pay-as-you-go"—plan will be welcomed by demonstrate our thankfulness by giving the public at large. Minister of Finance IIs—liberally to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund already has intimated that he is inter- tomorrow. Even if many do little it will

TWO COLORFUL FIGURES IN THE public life of Great Britain of another neement which stipulates provision day have just gone to their last rest-both for the appointment of parliamentary assistants to those ministers whose duties are and with hearts of gold. One is the Rt. Hon. particularly onerous because of the war's de- John Burns, the first workingman to enter mands, would seem to foreshadow the intro- the House of Commons, and the other is Mr. Ben Tillett, veteran Trades Union leader secretaries, as recommended, incidentally, by and also a former member of Parliament. Progressive Conservative leader Bracken. Both stood shoulder to shoulder when they Until this departure is explained, however, took 10,000 London dock workers on strike What the government proposes to do at whole of the activities of the Port of London until the longshoremen were promised and

obtained an increase of 12 cents an hour.

After the memorable tariff reform election of 1906, when Sir Henry Campbell-Banan accelerated prosecution of Canada's share nerman led the free trade Liberal party to a in this global conflict; but the best brains of smashing victory over the disciples of Joseph Parliament, the oppositions as well as min-Chamberlain's protectionist philosophy. John supporters, must be concentrated on Burns became President of the Local Govthe major issues which now confront the Do- ernment Board in that ministry, succeeding minion, and which will increase in their mag- to the presidency of the Board of Trade in EASY TO LOSE the cabinet of Mr. Asquith. Together with John Morley and George Trevelyan he resigned his ministerial seat on the outbreak FROM THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES of the first Great War; he possessed a conthemselves comes the confirmation of re- science that was immune to compromise cent reports that the Reich's manpower prob. once he was convinced of the righteousness lem has reached an acute stage, not only of his case. Although somewhat of a thorn threatening the production of armaments on in the side of the government before the the scale required, but also presaging the German army crashed into Belgium, Ben. withdrawal of at least some men from the Tillett took a strong line and became a tower fighting forces for the factories. German of strength, first to the Asquith and then to males from 16 to 65 and German females the Lloyd George administration during that from 17 to 45 are to be subjected to com- conflict. He echoed the fiery Welshman's pulsory labor service. This is scraping the demand for a greater supply of munitions

the home front with a vengeance. There are suggestions, too, that those objecting may He said once that he "came into the world John Burns was an omnivorous reader with a struggle; struggling now, and pros-How the German people will react to the pects of continuing it." But he struggled implications of this complete human mobil-ization order is an interesting speculation. with his thirst for knowledge and, at the time of his death, he possessed one of the most magnificent libraries a man of modersia and the much-vaunted Afrika Korps of ate means has ever amassed. From that Marshal Erwin Rommel must be fairly com. modest dwelling on the north side of Clapmon knowledge. The ever-growing casualty ham Common, where he lived for so many lists and the daily announcements of new years, he would often walk across the greenretreats "according to plan" unquestionably sward and help the little toddlers to sail have created grave misgivings in the minds their boats on the Common's "lake." Both of even the most fanatical devotee of the Nazi philosophy. And the intelligent German high esteem of a wide circle of friends in

TODAY IS A GOOD DAY FOR THE VO GEMS OF THOUGHT-LIGHT It has bowed to superior "pressure."

Cal prophets. Schickelgruber is expected to deliver a speech tomorrow to celebrate cal prophets. Schickelgruber is expected the 10th anniversary of his rise to power as

Will anybody predict that It will be the man arms. He and his gang natur- last time he will appear before his bewildered lit on Churchill and Roosevelt and Casabianca

THE DISTINGUISHED British Socialis Harold Laski, must be observing the map of Africa with some interest these days. It is only six months ago that he ann that the British disasters in Libya and Egypt were "an epitaph" on the dead system of British capitalism. As Mr. Churchill said of the British chicken's neck-some epitaph! ome system!

Mr. Laski was not only sure that the Germans were winning in Africa because Britain had not adopted Socialism, but he was convinced that we would lose the whole war unless Britain adopted his system of society right away. Only a "revolutionary idea" would save us, and Mr. Churchill was failing to provide it.

Mr. Churchill at the moment was busy collecting ships and weapons for the Eighth Army in Egypt. He was conferring secretly with Mr. Roosevelt (another leader who had blindly refused to become a Socialist) and ticular panacea had not been adopted. Pracmen of his kind in the Canadian House of

NEVER LOSE HOPE

THUS, THOUGH MR. LASKI and other enthusiastic grave diggers are busy placing an epitaph over it, the existing system, with many creaks and groans, moves forward; moves forward in the reform of society at home. But we are not likely to hear Mr. Laski and the others admit it or withdraw their epitaphs. Their program of ruin having failed in Egypt, you may be sure that they will soon have some new disaster to predict elsewhere, unless we adopt their revelation immediately.

George Ferguson, one of the best minds Canada, was saying something relevant to this matter on the radio the other day. Having quarreled publicly and rather obscenely with Mr. Ferguson for some years over the climate of Canada, having de nounced the cold of Winnipeg and defended the warm winters of our coast, I now find myself in agreement with him. As I look about the countryside today under six inches of snow, and more falling, I am inclined to think there may be something in Mr. Ferguson's climatic views. I am convinced there is something in his political views.

MR. FERGUSON SAYS in brief that we

Mr. Perguson is right. Almost every discussion of the future nowadays starts with the assumption that up to now we have bungled everything and that nobody ever had a good time or even a job in the past It is hard to realize, reading the papers and listening to the politicians today that most Canadians were employed and ate

failed to moderate it, even if they could not cure it in a mad world; but it is still true highest standard of living in the world, next I think have gen to the Americans, and erally been more comfortable than they.

tion has been pretty bad. Compared with life in most places and in most periods of history, it has been remarkably good. Because the Russians turn out to be among the bravest and ablest people in the world, their system is often represented to Canada as our true objective. I wonder how many Canadians by ballot would choose to live after the war in Russia instead of here? Or to live anywhere outside North America?

But as Mr. Ferguson says, we had some thing much more valuable than our high living standard. We had in Canada as much freedom as men ever had at any time in history in any country. That is worth re membering now because it could be lost much more easily than our high standard of living. It is much more vulnerable, much more difficult to maintain and infinitely more difficult to recover, if lost.

A nation can trade freedom for full em ployment any time. Many have done it. The real job is to secure both. But we are not likely to do it if we start by assuming that everything we have done up to now is worthless and our entire system wrong If we assume that, we may surrender certain essentials of a tolerable life, chiefly the essential of individual liberty, without which no living standard is of any use to men of

"The light of nature, the light of science, and the light of reason, are but as darkness, compared with the divine light which shines only from the Word of God."-John R. Lord. "Lamps make oil-spots, and candles need

"God is the fountain of light, and He illumines one's way when one is obedient."

Walk in the light, and thou shalt se Thy path, though thorny, bright; And God Himself is Light." -Bernard Barton.

Bruce Hutchison

LASKI'S EPITAPH

Mr. Laski was predicting disaster in Africa and general ruin elsewhere because his partically the same thing was being said by

FALSE ASSUMPTION

undoubtedly need to reform our society and build a better life in this country and everywhere; but he says that in all the excellent discussion of a better world we are apt to lose our sense of proportion. We are apt to imagine that life in Canada has always been intolerable, disreputable and worthless.

regularly during the depression

No one can defend the brutality of that era and the futility of governments which that in this country we have enjoyed the

LIFE IN CANADA compared with perfec

our sort.

snuffing; it is only the light of heaven that shines pure and leaves no stain."—Goethe.

-Mary Baker Eddy.

d by grace shall dwell with thee,

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"I've got a son in the navy, and if you people don't run more pictures about the war in the north Atlantic I'm going to stop coming to this theatre!"

Business In a Changing World

gent planning for the post-war

years is an essential part of that

The core of the complex prob-

assured, people here, as in other

countries, will be tempted to

swap their freedom for food,

shelter and security. Business.

obligation to provide employment

and security.

Fortunately, we shall have at

our disposal at the end of the war six powerful tools to spur

production and create employ

plant capacity in our history, much of it designed for the latest

2. We will have greater sources

3. We will have the greatest

armies of skilled mechanics and

4. We will face a colossal back-

accustomed products and new products evoked by technological

5. The people will have vast

accumulated savings with which

to satisfy their deferred demands.

exist in many countries, and it is an immutable law of nature that

will sweep away barriers to pro-

nomy of abundance of war's end.

YOUR GARDEN SEEDS

6. An economic vacuum

a vacuum must be filled. . . The time is ripe for a unity of forces in our national life which

duction and guarantee an

technicians ever before available

productive techniques.

1. We will posses the greatest

Eric Johnston, President U.S. war. But I believe that intelli-Chamber of Commerce, in American Mercury

The "good old days" have victory, one that can be carried on without detracting from allout production.

The core of the complex probas good as they appeared to some of us. We experienced a gaudy ployment. Unless employment is prosperity in the tumultous '20s, when business was the greatest power in the land. Then the boom bubble burst, plunging us into therefore, must recognize its the universal depression which

led inevitably to universal war. If business has sinned in the ast two decades, the sin has been. to ignore changed conditions. There have been exceptions, but by and large, business did not adequately recognize the social problems of the mechanized so-ciety that business created. When unemployment was rampant in the decade of depression, business was extremely critical of masures to relieve the wholesale distress of our people-and, I think, justly critical in many instances. But the basic mistake of business was to criticize with-out constructive suggestion as to how unemployment might be re-lieved. Our approach to the problieved. Our approach to the prob-lem was negative and therefore all sorts of commodities, both

The shape of tomorrow's world will depend in large measure on progress.
the businessman's ability to understand the new conditions and meet the challenge of change. . . .

Business must reconquer what was once supremely its own, namely, public confidence. Fortunately, the worst is over. There may be the lingering thought that siness and management are 'behaving" only because of wartime pressure and wartime profits. But this skepticism is utterly unjustified. Public confidence is sharply on the upgrade. tI must not only be retained and ed_it must be deserved At this juncture, the paramount duty of all businessmen is

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As the approaching springtime of victory looms ahead for us, this sleeping bear is beginning to stir from hibernation. A return to isolationism is a positive step to national suicide.-A. W. Her rington, retiring president, So ciety of Automotive Engineers.



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NOTICE

Special Late Schedules ESQUIMALT ROUTE

Beginning Monday, Feb. 1

a special late schedule of street cars will be operated between the City and the Esquimalt car terminus, as under:

CAR TERMINUS12.52 a.m. - 1.15 a.m. 1.37 a.m. 2.00 a.m. 2.22 a.m. 2.45 a.m. (to ear barn only),

thus providing a 45-minute service between the City and Esquimalt car terminus from 11.45 p.m. until 2 a.m.

This schedule will be in operation week days and Sundays until

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

Big U.S. Company To Work in B.C.

ern areas of B.C. and Alaska Highway activity many U.S. companies are becomiing extra-provincially incorporated in this

Latest and one of the largest is Wyandotte Chemical Corporation, incorporated at \$30,000,000 with head office in Michigan and head B.C. office in Vancouver.

The company's business is to manufacture, buy, sell and deal in minerals, alkalies and chemicals of all kinds and store sup-plies of every nature; to manu-

plies of every nature; to manufacture and sell soda, starch, baking powder, polishing powder, cleansing compounds and other compounds and fine chemicals.

New companies registered at the Parliament Buildings this week are Oyster River Seed Co. Ltd., \$20,000, Vancouver; Firtex Western Limited, \$20,000, Vancouver; Creamland Ice Cream Ltd., \$100,000, Vancouver; Creamland Crescent Dairy Limited, Ltd., \$100,000, Vancouver; Cream-land Crescent Dairy Limited, \$100,000, Vancouver; Telkoal Company Ltd., \$200,000, Vancouver; Hardy Bay Logging Co. Lim-ited, \$10,000, Vancouver; Caruth Pattern Works Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver; Jessoy's Locktite Vancouver; Jessop's Locktite Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver; S. Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver; and K. Limited, \$100,000, Kelowna; The Hi-Baller Company Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver; Western Homes Limited, \$20,000, Vancouver; Insulation Industries (B.C.) Limited, \$20,000, Van-

Registered under the Societies' Act were Wallace War Workers Social and Athletic Club, Vancouver; Chilako Women's Insti-tute, Mud Riyer.

Dieppe Raid Hero Writes From Germany

Word was received this week by Mrs. A. Knight, 527 Niagara Street, that her son, Cpl. H. C. Keyes, one of the heroes of the Dieppe raid, is progressing well as a prisoner of war in Germany.

Cpl. Keyes was badly wounded in the arm, but wrote to his mother to say that the cast has now been taken off, and he expects he will get the full use of his arm again. He was signalled out by Lt.-Col. C. C. I. Merritt, V.C., as one of the heroes of the raid. Col. Merritt in a letter re-ceived in Canada spoke of "the great bravery of Cpl. Keyes, who manned a Bren gun on the beach in a most exposed position, under constant fire, and remained there, returning fire for five minutes. stopping only when he was so severely wounded he could not

Cpl. Keyes brother, CSM.
M. A. Keyes, was also wounded
in the Dieppe raid. He is now on
duty in England.

'Owl' Streetcar Service to Esquimalt

Announcement of a special late or "owl" service between the city Esquimait terminus is announced by the B.C. Electric Railway Company traffic department, and will go into effect Monday, Feb. 1.
At present the last car from

the city to Esquimalt leaves at 11.45 p.m. on week days and at 11.15 p.m. on Sundays. Under the new arrangement there will be a 45-minute service from 11.45 p.m. to 2 a.m. on week days, and from 11.15 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sundays, as follows:

Leave the city 12.30 a.m., 1.15 a.m. and 2 a.m.; arrive the Esqui-malt terminus 12.52 a.m., 1.37

a.m. and 2.22 a.m.
This late service, which is something in the nature of an experi-ment, will be continued until further notice.

Bank Managers

Amouncement is made by the Bank of Nova Scotia of the ap-pointment of three new assistant general managers: Grant Macin-tyre, who has been chief super-visor with office at Toronto; H. L. Enman, who has been super-visor of the bank's branches in eastern Canada, and F. W. Ross, who has been supervisor of the bank's branches in western Canada. The last two will continue to have their offices in Saint John

and Winnipeg, respectively.
Other assistant general managers of the bank are E. Crockett and N. W. Berkinshaw.

Posthumous V.C.'s

LONDON (CP)-Two Ausralian soldiers who, armed with grenades and bayonets, made lone charges on enemy strong-points during the battle of Egypt. and were cut down before reaching their goals were awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously on Thursday.

They were Sgt, William Henry Grby and Pte. Percival Eric



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Smart new foot flattery for your spring days ahead . . days when you'll walk more and enjoy it wearing comfortable Customode Shoes. They all have that definitely new trend towards a multiuse life . . . taking you with ease from canteen duty in the day to dinner at night. Ties with soft moccasin toes . . . pumps with plastic, snake and lizard bow trims . . . trim straps fastening with a net buckle . . . smooth elasticized pumps. Choose in calfskin . . . suede . . . or combinations of both, Black, brown, blue. Sizes 4½ to 9½, widths AAAA to B.

-Shoes, First Ploor



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The Suits show the effect of expert tailoring . . . two or three-button styles . . . for men or young men. Herringbone and fleck patterns. Grey, brown or green shades.

-Men's Clothing, Main Floo







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Murder of Lidice," and tennis player Alice Marble,

Present at the show was Col.

Present at the show was Col.

Oveta Culp Hobby, director-general of the United States Wopowder blue crepe, with a small men's Auxiliary Army Corps.

Langford Institute

LANGFORD-Mrs. V. Franklin was hostess at her home on Leigh Road to members of the Langford Women's Institute Puesday afternoon. The following conveners were appointed: Miss L. M. A. Savory, social; Mrs. P. N. Welch, educational; Mrs. W. J. Cave, home economics; Mrs. E. Jeffery, community betterment; Miss R. Corboult, R.N., public health; Mrs. G. H. Phipps, industries: Mrs. R. Crocker, agriculture; Mrs. R. F. Smith, legislicity: hall committee, Messrs. F.
H. Starverman and C. Rezac.

D. King, Mass. R. McCaca Starter Saule, Victoria Hichens-Smith, Evelyn Tay-Delegates to Local Council con-ference in Victoria in February will be Mesdames V. Franklin, T. the daintily appointed supper Millward, R. J. Smith and Miss table, and Mr. Gordon Hartley Tentative plans were proposed the toast to the bride. for a Valentine card party. Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mrs. Savory were the recipients of handbags on their retirement from office brown mohair suit with matching of secretary and president, re-

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ous provinces for the restrictive measures which they have imposed on the sale of intoxicating liquors in this time of war, and ter, their action in probabilities. posed on the safe of max, and liquors in this time of war, and for their action in prohibiting zenship; Mrs. W. B. Johnston, the advertising of liquor; we press. pledge to the federal government and to our provincial government H. Laird (convener), Mrs. S. H. our co-operation in furthering Shaw, Mrs. W. G. H. Firth, Mrs. our country's war effort; we ac cept our personal responsibility by moral and social effort to convener), Mrs. A. T. Hunkin, create stronger public opinion and thus make such legislative policies more effective," the resolution said.

position to add a valuable con-tribution to postwar rehabilita-efficient and wonderful tion. Such questions as economic security, intemperance, public health, social evils, juvenile delinquency and crime, demand our earnest attention and thoughtful NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. W. H. Muncy was elected Ivy, pussy willow and daffodils Ivy, pussy willow and dariodis made a springlike setting for the orange in president; Mrs. James Hood, honorary president; Mrs. W. J. fore a crowd of 6,000 spectators, marriage, Thursday evening, in mixing precision drill done in a guardsman's style that would Doreen Mary, only daughter of Miss Grace Baker, second vice. Doreen Mary, only daughter of Miss Grace Baker, second vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Asquith Street, and Sub-Lt. William Harold Longworthy, R.C. Wilson (Nanaimo), fourth vice-president; Mrs. R. T. Wilson (Nanaimo), fourth vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan), fifth vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Alton preording seal the vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan), fifth vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan), fifth vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan), fifth vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan), fifth vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan), fifth vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan), fifth vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan), fifth vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan) fifth vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan) fifth vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan) fifth vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan) fifth vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned by the W.C.T.U. during the past (Duncan) fifth vice-preside The display included an impressive graduation ceremony in which 50 cadets from the nearby Ste. Anne de Bellevue Officers' Training School got their first pip. The girl soldiers realistically passed on their recruiting the register of the register. When the signing of the register are soldiers and finance: Mrs. W. F.

The Victoria Presbyterial of bands; Mrs. M. H. Bishop, assotiate helpers' secretary; Mrs. F. W. Laing, library secretary; Mrs. E. R. Bewell, supplies secretary; mrs. A. T. Hunkin, literature; Miss Edith Hopkins, costumes; Mrs. W. Allison, community

Committees: Finance, Mrs. J.

iution said.

Another resolution, passed by the gathering, "urged our women to make a study of the political issues now confronting our country, so that they may be in a position to add a valuable contribution to postwar rehabilitation."

Mrs. E. king and Mrs. Skelerii. Greetings to the Presbyterial were brought by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod from the British Columbia Conference and by Rev. F. G. Dredge from the Presbytery. The ministers, in addressing the session, spoke of the ribution to postwar rehabilitation.

consideration." The Presbyterial with the National Housing Regalso deprecated the growing non-observance of the Sabbath, par-the National Y.W.C.A. Council ticularly in the realm of sports in establishing "Hostess Houses" the real of sports in establishing the real of sports in establishing the state of tion "which would tend to de-stroy its quiet and sanctity." two can be worked out.

The temperance report was given by Mrs. Alex Swainson, who declared that the church-women were well informed and Training School got their first pip. The girl soldiers realistically passed on their recruiting message by displaying in three ring circus style the jobs they were doing to release men for combat duty.

Supporting the girls was an impressive cast, including actor Ralph Bellamy, who recited "The Murder of Lidice," and tennis

The Experts Say . . .

By ISABEL ALLAN

on duty on the home front: matching hat, and she carried an all-pink colonial posy of carnations, snapdragons and chry-santhemums. Lieut, William Gooderham, R.C.N.V.R., was best man, and acting as ushers were: Ldg. Sto. R. Macdonald and PO. stood at an open gate, decorated per to make 2½ cups ground with ivy and daffodils, and were meat. Add 2 tablespoonsful of assisted by Mr and Mrs. McKean in receiving about 80 guests. Also in the receiving line were the of cavenne and 1 teams and 1 in the receiving line were the of cavenne and 1 teaspoon chill Georgian Choristers bride's two aunts, Mrs. Wm. Dupowder. Cook, stirring conbride's two aunts, Mrs. Wm. Du- powder. val, and Mrs. E. J. Ridout, and stantly until mixture is thor-

toria Hichens-Smith, Evelyn Taylor, Elleen O'Neill and Zelma Willey. The wedding cake centred the daintily appointed supper the daintily appointed supper the daintily appointed supper to buy oranges and grapefruit under the leadership of Mrs. Georgian Watt. This group of singers mutrition services, has several will have as assisting artists the Masonic Male Quartette.

When the desiration of the leadership of Mrs. Georgian Watt. This group of singers mutrition services, has several will have as assisting artists the masonic Male Quartette. He says that by using three other accessories and a corsage bou- try tomatoes or tomato juice, potatoes properly cooked, pre-ferably in their skins, and cab-The young ouple will make their home in

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Wednesday, at 7.30. After a short business session the mem-

fully-don't attach too many ap- the members. pliances to any one outlet— occasionall rub paraffin wax over the sole plate of the iron and polish—scrub the grids of the waffle iron with a fine-wire rush, then brush with a nonsalted oil, heat about 10 minutes and soak up any excess oil with a piece of bread—this eliminates

fats when making waffles. Christmas—Is just around the need, if they don't need it, don't give it," says Byrne Hope Sanaffair." She asks us to aid Can-ada's war effort instead and rid

Smith, administrator of knitted Wartime hints for housewives goods, has limited the choice of duty on the home front: colors, that knitted "outerwear" Sandwiches - Most families can be made in, so you will need nowadays have some member to take extra care of the ones who requires a lunch box. Laura you have . . . Keep wool gar-Pepper, chief of the consumer ments on hangers protect them section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, suggests this recipe for a meat spread that is nuwoolens dry them in moderate Sto. A. Carey, both R.C.N.V.R

At a reception held in the Royal

Bank Hall, the bride and groom cooked meat through the chophangers or lay them in moderate temperatures and place them on hangers or lay them flat to shape steaming the fabric through a

stirring con-stirring is thor. To Sing for Church

to be

est single source of vitamin C- purchase of wool and materials.

sage, which is best served raw.

Soup—An ideal luncheon dish is a bowl of steaming hot pea soup which Marion Harlow of nutrition services says will provide

election of officers Wednesday night with the aid of Rev. Dr. at E. Whitehouse. Officers are paper. Mrs. G. W. Griffin presoup which Marion Harlow of nutrition services says will provide

Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse; distribution of the distribution o rector, Ken Priestly; past president, Appliances—The experts have a few hints on keeping those grills, toasters, waffle and laundry irons in tip-top condition . . . man; social committee, Thelma othy Morgan.

Keep appliances clean and in re- Asel and Ivy Miles. Business pair—don't let them get wet—
remove crumbs, excess grease
and finger prints when the appliance is cool—handle cord carethe dependence of the lower Island Y.P.U., spoke to Lower Island Y.P.U., spoke to a pre-nuptial reception in honor

rooms, 301 Union Building.

Saskatchewan W.A. entertained 35 members of the forces Sunday Bradshaw in a gown of powder evening in the Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Streets. A group of 16 giris under the direction of Miss Nellie Small, took part in the program. Mrs. Cocker-lil and Mrs. Badger played for Christmas—Is just around part in the program. Mrs. Cockerin the year's Christmas giving ill and Mrs. Badger played for frock of hyacinth blue satin, in community singing. Rest of the Grecian style, with a matching chapel veil of net. During the evening was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served by the committee. Next



Left, AB. Wilfred Ralph Kamis, R.C.N.V.R., and, his bride, the former Beatrice Sullivan, who were married recently. Right, Mr. and Mrs. John Zapotinchny, the former Freda Twamley, who were married recently and are making their home at 3351 Cedar Hill Road

Personal Social and

has returned to his duties after

cently returned from England.

bouquets of chrysanthemums.

E. Cox, Jesse Durrant Sr., Jesse Durrant Jr., J. Greene, E. King,

ernor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward returned to Victoria Thursday, are expected back at Government after spending the past two House tomorrow from Vancouver, weeks in California. will leave Sunday for Vancouver

Miss Marion Coote entertained at an informal luncheon at the Shaughnessy Golf Club, Vancou-Vancouver. Lieut. Butters re-Shaughnessy Golf Club, Vancouver, in compliment to Miss Margaret Watson, Victoria,

She announced an increased interest in social welfare and a busy year in all departments.

We will be announced an increased interest in social welfare and a busy year in all departments. The welfare in the social welfare and a busy year in all departments. camp to Maj. Gen. Ganong, Cana-dian divisional commander.

Mrs. J. Donald Campbell The many gifts were concealed (Myfanwy), who left for the east in a large cup and saucer decora few weeks ago to exhibit her ated with rose and blue crepe portraits in aid of the Red Cross. paper. During the evening vocal is at present in Toronto, the numbers were rendered by Mrs. is at present in Toronto, the numbers were rendered by Mrs. guest of Mrs. Reginald Watkins. J. Murrant, and a trio comprising her hostess entertained at a supper party in her honor at the King Edward Hotel, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wicks and Mrs. L. Blackmore. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Blackmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murrant, Mrs. All Mrs. J. Murrant, Mrs. All Mrs. J. Murrant, Mrs. All M

Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Stirling, Ontario, wili leave Monday after spending two months at the home of Miss E. Goodhew and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow, West Saanich Road, Royal Oak. En route she will visit friends in Grand Forks, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg. Mrs. Morrow will accompany her sister to Vancouver.

LAW. Olive French, who left Victoria for Rockliffe, Ont., to train with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), has completed courses at Ottawa and Toronto and has now been posted to No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Vancouver. Miss French is the daughter of Mrs. Charles H. culture; Mrs. R. F. Smith, legis-lation; Mrs. H. A. Hincks, pub-lation; Mrs. H. A. Hincks, pub-letter, hell comparing Mrs. R. McKean Jr., and ing point—cool and store in a St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on the staff of the department

> This concert is to be held in the nesday evening given by Mrs. Before Sub-Lt. and Mrs. Longfoods generously we can get
> worthy left for a honeymoon on
> the mainland, the bride donned a
>
> He says that by using three other
> foods generously we can get
> schoolroom of the above church
> at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5. The
> citrus fruits, which are our richproceeds from same is for the
> on Balmoral Road. On their arrival corsage bouquets of carnations were presented to the bride and her mother, Mrs. E. Metropolitan Y.P.U. held the election of officers Wednesday cealed in a basket prettily-deco-

> > Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs entertained Wednesday evening at their home on St. Ann Street with of their daughter Miss Doreen Briggs, a popular bride-to-be Headquarters for the Russian left this afternoon for Charlotte tag day will be in the Business town, P.E.I. for her marriage to and Professional Women's Club-Sgt. Gordon Bradshaw, R.C.A.F. Mrs. Briggs wore a black dinner gown, and was assisted in receive ing about 50 guests by Mrs. G. K. ders, "Mrs. Consumer" of the erved by the committee. Next tained the guests with several prices Board . . "This year we should keep Christmas a family 2.30, at the Douglas Hotel. evening, Po. John Bray Christmas a family cake centred the lace covered suppared to the constitution of the constitution of the committee. Next tained the guests with several vocal solos. A three-tier wedding cake centred the lace covered suppared to the constitution of the constitution ada's war effort instead and rid the world of those who would in 1934, Admiral Byrd's men warmed and ate meat that had woolies—It will soon be time been left in pans on the stove in David Stott and Miss Willena Craham assisted in serving.



MUNDAY'S

Solarium W.A. Plans were made for a linen

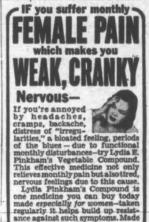
Mrs. George Flower of Victoria Miss Audrey Bond were joint its annual meeting held Thurs-during the year 47. hostesses at a china shower in day afternoon in the Pemberton honor of Miss Dorothy Battrick, Building, Mrs. J. Bayliss, newlywhose marriage will take place Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson mentioned the splendid work accomplished by the W.C.T.U. during the past 60 years. She read the new liquor regulations to the meeting.

Mrs. M. Johansen and Miss M. Murchy will take place Saturday evening in this city, remaining the past composed the church amongst the Chinese in Victoria and up-island points. Mrs. A. T. Hunting and the splendid work accomplished. Needle-bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Her mother and the grandmother of the groom-elect were each presented with a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations and a large bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Her mother and the grandmother of the groom-elect were each presented with corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The knitting converse, whose marriage will take place elected president, in the chair. Annual reports for the year work accomplished. Needle-bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Her mother and the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink and work accomplished. Needle-bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Her mother and the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink and work accomplished. Needle-bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Her mother and the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The knitting converse, the providence of the elected president, in the chair. The financial statement showed receipts for the year \$612, penditures amounting to \$540. In addition to endowing a cot (\$250) at the Solarium a donation of \$100 was made to the general funds. The W.A. had purchased all materials used in garments, the first time the auxiliary has been self-supporting. A combined linen shower and silver tea, and a jam shower were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. L. Thomas, Mesdames T. Burkmar, S. Bat-trick, A. Bell, J. Albion, G. Curry,

included in the year's activities Ferguson, Vivian Lee, M. Little, Durrant Jr., J. Greene, E. King, Gloria Price, Elsie Richardson, Y. Lee, M. Mason, A. Large, J. Winnifred Smith, Alice Turnbull, Price, W. Tiva, D. Venables, B. and Messrs. Ralph Meakes, Inge-Wicks and the Misses Audrey mar Tingstad, Fred and Godfrey Bond, Frances Clemo, Winnifred Dunton and Turprose Lindahl.

reviewed by the secretary. former resulted in 218 pieces of linen being collected and the latter in 500 containers of jam being sent to the Solarium. The members expressed gratitude to Plans were made for a linen Mayo Singh for a further gift shower to be held in the near of 25 blankets, making the total

> W.A. to the Pro Patria Branch will hold a card game Friday evening at 8 in the Women's Insti-





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The annual meeting of Wilkinson Road United Sunday school supplies, drugs and clothing have was held Tuesday evening, H. H. already been sent to the Far Green presiding. Miss Beryl East for distribution by Red Whitehead presented the secretarial report which showed work distribution is permitted by the in every department had been maintained. The financial report touched upon the need for conshowed a revenue of \$240, which had been devoted to church and missionary funds and provision of Sunday school publications.

Red Cross, stating that a national campaign will soon be launched for another \$10,000,000. of Sunday school publications. for another \$10,000,000.
Reports were also received from WORKERS THANKED the missionary and temperance secretaries, cradle department and the Young People's Society. Appointment of three new teachers was confirmed, including Mrs. B. Hodgson, Misses Eliza-beth Lindsay and Verene Maurer. The following officers were Green; assistant superintendent, pared to 203 in 1941. Jack Ritz; secretary-treasurer, Beryl Whitehead; assistant secretaty, Annie Fagerberg; organist, Jessie Swales; planist, Helen Phillips; missionary secretary, Mrs. D. W. Phillips; temperance secretary, Mrs. W. Allan; audi-

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Red Cross Raised \$169,000 Here Last Year; Need More

The Victoria and district North Saanich detachment has branch of the Red Cross Society 19 active and six emergency re-had "far and away the most suchonorary treasurer, reported at the annual meeting held this afternoon at the Empress Hotel. W. Morton Paterson, the president, presided.

NEED GREATER THAN EVER

pite the absence of tourist trade; while the garden party at Govpapers and CJVI.

Mr. Paterson, the president, after touching upon the year's have been donated," Lady Lake activities, called attention to the said. work for prisoners of war. From "In the autumn we were sent Canada, nearly 100,000 parcels were sent each week, and in addition thousands of food parcels war nurseries overseas. The Vicand large quantities of medical toria and Oak Bay high schools

Lt. Col. R. S. Worsley reviewed the year's undertakings and paid tribute to the work of the 33 units and the many outside groups and individuals who give so splendidly of their time and energy for the cause. In all 288 cases of supplies had been of supplies elected: superintendent, H. H. shipped from the branch, as com-

WAR WORK REPORT

for the war work committee, noted the civilian department, un-der the direction of Miss E. M. Macrae, had experienced a tre-mendously busy year, thanks to meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. been making more tailored gar-Whiteley, 1623 Cook Street, Mon-day at 2.30. the excellent work done by the

dressings are made up by three paid the government \$378.12 in groups of women, the graduate sales tax."

iurses, the hospital supply unit, ind the overseas nurses, the latgroup also making maternity Your Manners undles, The Victoria Red Cross anded to the navy 500 survivors' its, packed under the supervis-on of Miss F. FitzGibbon and diss Honor Nash, the report con-

The local branch also inued. gave 1,091 woolies to the merchant marine, and from the B.C. division through Vancouver, issued 2,100 woolfes to this arm of the service. A city unit of the war work committee is now heing organized under the direction Mrs. J. L. Grimison and Mrs. Miller, for those interested in sewing and knifting.

RED CROSS CORPS

Reporting for the Red Cross Corps, Mrs. Hobart Molson announced the strength at Dec. 31 was 178, comprising 74 active and 104 emergency reserve. For the last five months members have averaged 750 service hours per month, three-fifths being for purely Red Cross duties. The

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during the year. JUNIOR RED CROSS

Some 850,000 boys and girls endian Junior Red Cross last year. Of these 52,000 were in British Columbia and 3,514 in the schools

The various units during the finished articles. In 1942 number the loyal support of the version and raised \$27,000; credit year had raised \$27,000; credit was also given to the Superflui materials and 1,337 from materials ties Shop, which had contributed the splendid sum of \$10,700, des. donated to the Red Cross Not while the garden party at Government House had raised over the standard of work has been higher and there was a larger very small expenditure for pub- proportion of larger and more licity, thanks to the generous free difficult garments—for instance, space contributed by the news- 97 girls' dresses, 162 children's sweaters, 727 scarves, 175 baby jackets and 56 warm afghans

> and the Central junior high school gallantly rose to the occasion and produced the 145 gar ments asked for in the very short time allowed. Work for this emergency appeal has undoubtedly increased the interest in the war nurseries, and the juniors of Victoria and district have set themselves the task of supporting one nursery at a cost of \$5,000," the

11,000 POUNDS OF JAM

Mrs. P. Rayment, convener of the jam-making committee, re-ported the total amount of jam preserved by the committee in Victoria and district was 10,976 lbs., just under 5% tons, of which 10,080 lbs. was packed for overseas shipment and forwarded to Vancouver; and 896 lbs. was kept for local distribution. This lat-Mrs. H. S. Beckton, reporting ter amount has been divided between the military, naval and air force hospitals and the Seaman's Institute. The whole product was tested and passed by competent authority, only 46 found unfit for overseas ship has ment.

F. W. Jones, chairman of the ments such as women's and girls' Red Cross workshop, reported coats, boys' windbreakers, chil"with some satisfaction that the workshop has carried on for 1942 Rough, Cracked

The hospital department, under the splendid supervision of Mrs. Charles Williams, reported garCharles Williams, reported garCharles Williams, reported garCharles Williams, reported garments are being made and are and we paid \$9,892.08 in wages to ready for delivery to local hospi-disabled solders and sallors, tals when required. The surgical spent \$3,393.52 for materials and

1. Is it all right for a woman to go to an evening party alone if the hostess who invites her makes no provision for getting

her to and from the party 2. If a hostess knows that a husband and wife live near a wife whose husband is away, may the hostess ask the couple if they mind bringing the lone woman to the party?

3. Should a host or hostess ask a guest to drive another guest home, if it means going quite a distance out of his way?

4. If someone picks you up in his car, should you offer to get out at the nearest place to whe you are going that is directly on the driver's route?

5. Should everyone at a party be introduced to the guest of honor?

What would you do if-You have a cold in the coughing and sneezing stage— (a) Stay at home if you possi

(b) Go out as much as you had planned to?

1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3 Not in these days of gas ra-

4. Yes. You shouldn't expect myone to drive out of his way in these times.

Better "What would you do

Colfax Rebekah Lodge met in the LO.D.E. Hall recently, Mrs. A. Warren presiding. A talk was given by Mrs. M. Sommerville, P.G.P., on the Foundation of the Order. Final arrangements were made for the official visit of the esident of the Grand Lodge of Columbia on Feb. Plans have been made to hold a banquet in Terry's dining-room at 6.30. Members must have their reservations in before Feb. 6, phone Mrs. Fleming, E 4556, or A. Warren, E 7526.

Red Cross Notes

branch of the Red Cross Society had "far and away the most successful year financially in our history. We received from the ever-generous public the total sum of \$169,000, or more than s thistory. We received from the ever-generous public the total sum of \$169,000, or more than twice that of 1941, and almost half of all received since the start of the war," N. M. Foulkes, described the start of the war," N. M. Foulkes, during the year. after the unit's reports, gave interesting talks on the financial side and general activities of the Red Cross throughout Canada and abroad. Secretary, Mrs. A. B. Southon, gave a report on year's work. Treasurer, Miss K. E. Fraser, gave the financial statement of a total of \$2,431.34. The campaign last May raised \$108,876.82, and there is still \$3,000 in outstanding pledges to collect, the treasurer noted, "but we must not think that we can rest on our faurels. The need for rest on our faurels. The need for last of 10,604 of these, the convener's report of 3,630 garments made. Workers total 75. President, Mrs. G. W. Baugh-Allen, expressed her thanks for the loyal support of the executive, and asked for renewed to the convener's report of 3,630 garments made. Workers total 75. President, Mrs. G. W. Baugh-Allen, expressed her thanks for the loyal support of the executive, and asked for renewed to the convener's report of 3,630 garments made. Workers total 75. President, Mrs. G. W. Baugh-Allen, expressed her thanks for the loyal support of the executive. to Yarrows Ltd. for their most generous support throughout the year. Officers were re-elected by

quarters.

Clubwomen's News

Owen; sparsonage committee, Mrs. A. Parfitt and Mrs. D. Gray; 12 in the schoolroom of Belmont Next meeting will be was decided to put on a play in

Belmont United Church W.A.

orary president, Mrs. C. M. Jenkin; president, Mrs. G. A. Butler; arettes, gum and chocolates they vice-president, Mrs. L. Benson; secretary, Mrs. F. T. Smith; assistant secretary, Mrs. T. Hardy; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Calderhead; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. press, Mrs. A. G. Strawford. A. Valentine tea will be held on Feb. held at the home of Mrs. A. Parfitt, 1612 Gladstone Avenue. It the early spring.

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, held their social meeting was held prior to the meeting. Mrs. A. Spaven reported she has collected 400 pounds of scrap since Jan 4 Annual meeting of Victoria pounds of scrap since Jan. I. District King's Daughters will be Anyone-knowing of any member Anyone knowing of any member belief Monday at 2.30 at head-quarters.

Anyone knowing of any member ernor of South Carolina that "It's experienced drinker, the gentleman, if you like, is the man who hol so that it is not so concentrated."

Experienced drinker, the gentleman, if you like, is the man who hol so that it is not so concentrated." Spaven, G 7618. Mrs. E. Colton

will hold a sewing club Friday at 1.30, 3127 Quadra Street. Anyone willing to make beds at the three Services canteen Thurs their annual meeting at the Parsonage, Belmont Avenue, Fairhurst, E 9345. Mrs. A. Morry, United Church Jan. 25. The meeting opened with a prayer showed a very successful year during 1942 with a favorable variable from a bed jacket and hoslery received. Any member willing to tag Saturday please phone Mrs. Fairhurst. After the meeting dancing and bingo was enjoyed Feb. 22 a hard-time dance will be in charge of Mrs. A. Spaven. All committee chairmen, officers and escorts will hold a special drill practice Monday evening

Advice to U.S. Troops On Liquor Drinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soldiers who drink have been told Lt.-Col. S. Alan Challman of the evening.

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that if they must bend the elbow, they should sip instead of gulp, and that they should "never drink" fect, "The longer the better."

DRESSES

ALL AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

Army Medical Corps say, in ef-"Make one drink last a long time," the doctors advise soldiers in an article in The Military Surgest. geon, adding that it's a good idea for civilians to do likewise. "The

Here's how-"Choose 'tall' drinks like high balls rather than concentrated ones like cocktails," they sug-gest. "The tall drink with its charged water helps to cushion the shock of alcohol on the sys-



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Oak Bay Children Aid Russia



In Oak Bay's two grade schools Thursday special events raised money for Canada's Aid to Russia Fund. In the picture above students of Willows School paid their nickels to see an exhibition of Irvine Dawson's photographic art. All proceeds went to the fund. They also devoted regular war savings money to swell the amount and helped collect clothing for our Soviet ally. At Monterey School the students attended a picture show by Douglas Flintoff, paid five cents admission which went to the fund and gave of their own savings.

Young Seed Growers All Wood, Sawdust Receive Club Awards For Distress Cases

an annual event during the last 14 years.

But, the clubmen were told by Neil H. Lamont, chairman of the club's agricultural committee, the contests sponsored by the Rotarians may be discontinued this year because of war conditions. Plans were under study, Mr. Lamont added, to continue the club's association with tinue the club's association with the schools through some other

activity.

E. W. White, district horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, made the awards, ex-plaining seeds exhibited were from gardens cultivated by the children who kept a diary on their gardening activities.

PRIZE WINNERS

Prize winners were: Joan Cruse, Keating School, first with a score of 111.5; Donald Doney, Saanichton School, second with score of 111.2, and Eva Rasha score of 111.2, and Eva Rass-leigh, Saanichton School, third, with a score of 110.9. Other competitors receiving awards were: Milton Grant, Gordon Head: Halena Derwin, Tillicum; Ragnar Elkstrom, Prospect Lake; Ragnar Eikstrom, Prospect Lake; Francis Harvey, Tillicum; Clif-ford Jackman, Strawberry Vale; Alan Bosher, Sidney, and John Newton, Sidney.

The grand aggregate prize was won by Saanlehton School with 301 30 bounts.

was won by saanichton School with 391.30 points. Judges were Paul C. Black, gardens; S. S. Phillips and Mr. White, seeds and diaries. A film on the keeping of bees in British Columbia was shown by A. J. Hourston of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture.

Among guests at the luncheon were Martin A. Neilson, chairman of the Saanich School Board, and the following school teachers: Miss MacKenzie, Saanichton; MacKenzie, Saanichton; H. E. Stewart, Gordon G. Welsh, Prospect Head; Mrs. G. Welsh, Prospect Lake; C. A. Michell, Tillicum, and John Drummond, Royal Oak

Great West Life's Year Satisfactory

The report of another year's operations under wartime conditions released by the Great West Life Assurance Co. serves to un-derline the fact that life insurance is valued even more highly in war than in peace. The company has just completed a most satisfactory year. New business placed amounted to \$78,910,662, placed amounted to \$78,310,005, total insurance in force reached \$698,010,493, assets now amount to \$189,297,807. The large total of \$15,178,088 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries during the year. Of this, \$4,854,857 was paid to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders, while \$10,323,231 went to living policyholders— money used to keep homes to-gether, to educate children—to

allow older persons to retire without financial worry.

H. W. Manning, general manager of the Great-West Life, in commenting on the preliminary figures, said: "Life insurance is helping Canada's great war effective of the commentary of the commentary canada's great war effective or war war." fort in many ways. Canadian life insurance companies, for example, pooling small investments of hundreds of thousands of policy-holders, purchased over \$150,000, 000 in Canada's Third Victory Loan—15 per cent of the total Loan—15 per cent of the total loan. One result of these individual investments in life insurance is to divert funds from nonessential civilian purchases, thus having a direct effect in controlling possible inflation—and in addition releasing manpower and womanpower from factories, producing such goods."

Mr. Manning stated that onequarter of the company's entire male staff has joined the armed services since war was declared,

services since war was declared,

The Victoria Rotary Club For a brief time in the imme-Thursday presented prizes to diate future the entire supply of instructed to inspect the pre-Saanich and Sidney school pupils for excellence in seed production at a luncheon which has become an annual event during the last with the Warting Prices and with the Warting Prices and sa further deterrent to un-

sawdust and a little short of 100 for coal.

Applicants for supplies are re-quired by the prices board to make a declaration as to their distress and details are given the driver delivering the fuel. He is

with the Wartime Prices and Control it was said today by the Victoria representative of the fuel controller.

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AFTER FIVE hectic struggles | penalty shot. in the Island Hockey League the Army and Navy clubs are still all even, with each team having two victories to its credit, while what was supposed to be the saw-off engagement, Wednesday night, ended in a 4 to 4 stalemate. So that should be a good tip-off as just what kind of a series to expect if these two outfits should meet in the final playoff of the league to deter-mine which club plays against the Mainland League winners in

Outstanding feature of Wednesday's game was the work of the two goalies, Gordie Hemming for the Navy and Art Rice-Jones for the Army. Both were called on at the last minute to don the pads and they turned in superb jobs. Hemming, after being idle for weeks, was a number one re-placement for the injured Chuck Rayner, while Rice-Jones, step-ping between the pipes for the first time this season, lived up to his reputation as one of the finest amateur netminders in the

Listening to the amount of arguing pro and con after Referee Lulu Lennon awarded that pen-alty shot to the Army club we reached the conclusion most of the fans know nothing about the rules governing penalty shots. For that reason we now give you the regulations:

Minor penalty shot—When a penalty shot is awarded, the puck shall be placed by the referee at centre ice and from that spot shall be taken by any player of the non-offending team regard-less of whether he was at the moment the foul occurred, on the ice or players' bench, but provided he was not serving a penalty. While the penalty shot being taken players of both sides must withdraw to the sides of the rink. The goalkeeper of the defending side must take a stationary position immediately in front of the goal and must stay completely within his goal crease while the shot is being taken. Should he fail to do so he referee shall order another

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The player taking the penalty shot may "warm up" before taking the shot, but must take pos-session of the puck when instructed by the referee. He shall then propel it towards his opponents' goal and must shoot fore he passes the penalty shot line in front of the opponents goal. The puck must leave the players' stick before it reaches the penalty shot line. If the puck shall not have left the player's stick before he has crossed the penalty shot line and a goal shall be scored, the goal shall not be allowed and no second attempt shall be permitted. If while the penalty shot is being taken any player shall have by some action interfered with or distracted the player taking the shot and because of such action the shot should have failed, a second at-tempt shall be permitted and the referee shall impose a penalty for misconduct on the player.

Major Penalty Shot—The puck shall be placed at the blue line of the defending team and the player fouled will, at the instruction of the referee, play the puck from there and shall without in-terruption, attempt to score on the goalkeeper. The goalie may attempt to stop the puck in any manner, except by throwing his stick, in which case a goal shall be awarded. When the shot is being taken the puck shall be kept in motion towards the op-

Should a goal he scored from a minor or major penalty shot a Horsemen and Breeders' Associa-further penalty to the offending tion here Thursday night alplayer shall not be applied unless the offence for which the penalty | reached. shot was awarded was such as to incur a major or match penalty, shall be imposed.

from the Island Hockey League.
It follows: Goal, Chuck Rayner,
Navy: defence, Dave MacKay,
Nanaimo and Chuck Millman,
Navy: forwards, Elmer Kreller.

Tayored the change.
Vancouver dates are expected to be approximately the same as usual. Bill Carse, both of the Army, and Bus Brayshaw, V.M.D. Lennon's only comment was in regard to his choice of defencemen. He said "If. Millman didn't hit a for ward, MacKay would be sure to

Play Hockey Tonight







JOFFRE DESILETS Army.

Old Man Hubbell

Ready for Another

policy keeps even an old-timer

nke riubben from saying whether he accepts or holds out.

However, since Hubbell was full of talk about the new sea-

son, and since he never has held

out anything worse than his bat

it takes no sleuth to figure he'll

be on hand to begin training

on the snow-bound coast of Lake

Baseball Season



AL McFADZEN

With their backs to the wall Victoria Machinery Depot will step on the ice at the Willows Arena tonight at 8.30 for a game with the Army. In order to retain their slim chance of making the Island Hockey League playoffs the shipyarders must win. On the other hand the game is just as important to the soldiers. With a game in hand over the league-leading Navy the Army have a chance to paid to unorganized executive, finish in first position. At the present time the bluejackets hold a four-point edge. Two games will be played in the league Saturday night. On local ice the Navy will hook up with the R.C.A.F. while

Callura Duration Champ

Earlier Racing for Victoria Approved

ponents' line, and once it is shot the player has completed his play. There will be no goal scored bia racing season at Victoria this year received favorable consideration at a meeting of the executive of the West Coast though no final decision was

Sam Randall of the racing association said a suggestion that. in which case the penalty pre-scribed for the particular offence for midseason was out of the question, but offered to consider opening the season there in June
We cornered Referee Lulu Instead of holding it in Septem-Lennon Wednesday night and got ber. The consensus of opinion him to name his all-star club fayored the change.

R.C.A.F. 7, Canadiens 3 Hull 14, Montagnards 5,

PHILADELPHIA - Frankle Boston, knocked out Frankle out Jimmy Willis, 152, Wilming-Britt, 153%, Fall River (10).

Golab Names Star Grid Team

TORONTO (CP)—PO. Tony at outside."
Golab, football's galloping battle ship with Sarnia Imperials and player he ever saw.

Golab dropped in to say goodbye to Jack Koffman of the Ottawa Citizen before going over. my book and it was quite a thrill pion, kayoed a native "champ" seas and offered his version of to move into his old position." in Samoa and was astonished an all-star rugby team composed of players he had seen in action. He picked Beach first. Killed in football season. Beach was with. out a peer as a defensive back

and a great offensive threat. "Bummer Stirling, Beach's teammate at Sarnia, Fritz Hanson of Winnipeg and Bob Isbister of Toronto Argos would be on my backfield," said Tony, "and you couldn't get a better quarter than Bill Stukus of

Argos.

QUITE A TEAM

"On the line you can place Doug Turner, Hamilton and Ottawa, at snap: Len Staugton, Argos, and George Fraser, Ottawa, at inside wing: Dave Sprague, Ottawa, and Bob Cosprague, Ottawa, and Bob Cosprague, Ottawa, and Bob Cosprague, Ottawa, at Bob Cosprague, Ottawa, and Bo grove, Toronto Balmy Beach, at middle; and Bud Marquardt, with the stark of the old marked was at stake, nowever, match was finally made, is an outstanding junior figure when the old marked was at stake, nowever, match was finally made. "They used 16-ounce when the old marked was at stake, nowever, match was finally made. Winnipeg, and Bernie Thornton, skater.

By CHARLES EDWARDS | Hamilton, Argos and Winnipeg,

Golab's greatest football thrill started." to move into his old position." in Samoa and was astonished Finis has been written to the when a native chief offered him

professional hockey career of his daughter in marriage as a Steve Buzinski, the Swift Curreward was disclosed here Thurs-

HOCKEY V.M.D. vs. ARMY

GAME SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8.30 NAVY vs. R.C.A.F.

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until hot weather, anyway.
"I'd get in shape down "I'd get in shape down in Florida, go good in the exhibition games, then move north into

came at Sarnia after Beach's Ross Won Fight But came to the Ottawa R.C.A.F. moved to the Ottawa R.C.A.F. pulled out for Ottawa to play team last autumn, says the late pulled out for Ottawa to play Orm Beach, giant Sarnia flying a preseason exhibition game with Refused Native Wife told me I was Sarnia's new flying wing. Beach was the best story of how Barney Ross, U.S. of them all on the gridiron in marine and former boxing chaming wing. Beach was the best

an oil tank explosion a few days rent. Sask., goalie who jumped day, before the opening of the 1938 from intermediate ranks to the Bel Malamude, former Pittsmajors with New York Rangers burgh basketball player serving this season, allowed 55 goals in as a pharmacist second class, renine games, then was replaced lated the incident in a letter. Beach's by Jimmy Franks. Steve has Referring to Ross as "one of my itz Hanteturned to Saskatchewan and been reinstated as an amateur "Incidentally, in Samoa, the been reinstated as an amateur "Incidentally, in Samoa, the marines made Barney get into dian amateur golf champion, has the ring with a colored native an infant son to carry on the Black golfing dynasty. Ken's father, Dave Black, now professional at the Vancouver Shaugh-

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(VICTORIA)

Has Four Men Left SPOKANE (AP)-Owner Bill rich disclosed, even these men Ulrich said Thursday that two are the subject of inquiry by pitchers, an infielder and a man-clubs of higher classification.

Spokane Ball Club

man Johany Stamper, and Ul-tional League early in February, pleasure driving.

Pep Battles Stoltz ada will retain a world boxing title, at least for the war duration,

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Carl Hubbell, well-known New York Glants meal ticket, is ready Monday. Callura, rejected by the Canato be punched for another basedian navy because of poor vision, Col.

> Under the N.B.A. ruling, Callura as manager of the Dodgers.
>
> The last information received. will retain his championship until he leaves the army.

REAL CLOSE ONE

NEW YORK (AP)—The happi-est guys in town were the boys who set the odds on fights, because in tonight's collison be tween Willie Pep and Allie Stolz they've finally found a scramble in which they can't go wrong.

The two little larrupers meet in

What about trying to get his weather beaten wing into shape 10-rounder in Madison Square arden before what looks like a ood, N.J., where the Giants will train to keep some, of the load off rerworked transportation?
"Why," said Hubbell, "it won't sell-out crowd of 17,000 or more. And the whole thing adds up to such a close affair that the betmake any difference. In the last few seasons I haven't got started such a close affair that the betting gentlemen just can't split them apart. So they've put up the old "5 to 6, and take your pick" on their slates, thereby making sure that no matter how much "play" there is for either fighter. sure that no matter how made. "play" there is for either fighter, the bookmakers show \$1 profit U.S. Army Uniform there I'd be, right back where I

Mike Jacobs' cash register jockeys say there may be \$60,000 in the till by the time the shoot ng starts.
This is something no one can

how a featherweight and lightweight, neither of whom was any ball of fire in his last outing, can states army last week.

His American manager, Ralph PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Garden faster than any other ished i him ally willie and allie have been as a involved in four of the top six gates in Madison Square Garden

during the last year. Although Willie's New York half of the world featherweight championship will be safely stored among the mothballs for this occasion, each has a lot on the line. For Pep it marks the toughest test he's had in his allvictorious string of 58 straight, fights — a streak, incidentally,

you believe the record books.

For Allie, it is the "or else"
match of his areer. The curly-haired Newarker, who has tossed off two big chances before, must hit the jackpot this time, or his hopes of ever climbing to the will become about as bright as a blackout in a coal bin. "They used 16-ounce gloves, blackout in a coal bin, but Barney had the Samoan on JUVENILE SOCCER

the deck 11 times before putting him away in the sixth round. Ross became the big hero then, and one of the native chiefs of-fered him his daughter in mar-

riage and wanted him to share his crown." Mount View vs. St. Louis College, Heywood Avenue, at 12.30.

Max Bentley Equals Mark As Hawks Blast Rangers

Baseballers Will Still Have Headache Of Salary Fights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The way opened Thursday for base players—except the top paid man on each club-to put in the annual bid for a salary raise without regard for government pay ceilings.

The 10 paid man can get a raise, too—if he can convince not only the owners but the treasury's bureau of internal firing four goals and assisting revenue that he is entitled to it on the basis of merit or service. That was the effect of a ruling

on baseball salaries by t bureau which has jurisdicti

The bureau directed that clubs must file with it a schedule of the salaries paid last year. The range from the lowest to the highest will be accepted as the club's "established salary sched-

WEST POINT, N.S. (AP)-Branch Rickey led an expedition Jackie Callura, who won the of newspapermen and Brooklyn National Boxing Association version of the featherweight cham-pionship Feb. 18 by outpointing informed, to the surprise of the sion of the featherweight cham-pionship Feb. 18 by outpointing Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, said Thursday night he will report to the Canadian army in Toronto

In announcing the appointment to be punched for another baseball, season undaunted by the perils of training in frosty latitudes.

The 16th contract which the Giants have mailed him came by the post Thursday, but the club policy keeps even an old-timer

> New York on Durocher's draft status was that he was to report in St. Louis for a physical examination preparatory to his being classified 1-A. The announcement from West Point his services for March and the

first week of April.

The New York newspapermen and Dodger officials came up the Hudson River to look over the Brooklyn baseball club's spring training site at Bear Mountain five miles away, and the army field house where the Dodgers willwork out in inclement

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Britons who have pondered the whereabout of Ginger Foran, former featherweight boxing champion of England, need sr The Liverpool Irishman longer. The Liverpool Irishman was inducted into the United

Gold, disclosed that prior to in-duction Foran had been working in an Oakland shipyard for

that never has been topped in the modern history of fighting, if Of Maryland Racing BALTIMORE (AP)-The fu-

ture of racing in Maryland under wartime conditions may be de-cided Thursday when major track hit the jackpot this time, or his operators, the State Racing Combones of ever climbing to the head of the lightweight parade William C. Walsh meet in the commission's offices.

Frank Small, chairman of the

Juvenile Football League for the week-end follow:

Saturday—Fourth division, V's vs. Maple Leafs, Central Park, at 1.30.

Sunday — Second 1.30.

Sunday — Second 1.30. Sunday — Second division, fount View vs. St. Louis College, leywood Avenue, at 12.30. Havre de Grace and Laurel, and action for Robinson, unbeaten in his entire amateur and professional career, before entering the

Small said he plans to ask for a committee to call on the office of defence transportation out George (So New York (5).

pitchers, an infielder and a manager were all he had left of the
personnel of last year's team of
the Spokane Indians after the
armed services took their toll.

The low are manager Ray
Jacobs, pitchers Murray O'Flynn
and Hub Kittle, and second baseman lower teams of the inquiries, he said:
"They don't ask if they're good
the spokane Indians after the
armed services took their toll.

Know if they are 4.F."

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to how to continue meets this
made for his club until after the
and Hub Kittle, and second basemeeting of the Western Internaprice Administration bans on

Fires Four Goals, Gives Three Assists

No player representing Chicago Black Hawks ever has won the National Hockey League scoring crown, but the fourth-placers have a bona fide candidate today in sharpshooting Max Bentley.

in three others as Hawks trampled New York's reeling Rangers 10 to 1. The seven- noon, at the Athletic Park, startpoint performance equalled the league's modern scoring record established Nov. 5 at New York's expense by Carl Liscombe of Detroit Red Wings - and moved Max within two points of the present joint scoring leaders,

Lorne Carr of Toronto Maple Leafs and Bill Cowley of Boston Doug Bentley, another of the Delisle, Sask., Bentleys, con-nected twice and figured in four other scoring plays to fall one point short of brother Max. Bill Thoms, left wing on the Bentley line, collected five assists to give the trio a total of 18 scoring points. Robert (Red) Hamill points, Robert (Red) Hamill counted twice to move into a

first-place tie in the goals-scored department with Carr, Syl Apps of Leafs and Buzz Boll of Boston All have scored 23 goals,
Bob Carse and Audley Tuten rounded out the Chicago scoring with a goal apiece. Phil Watson beat Bert Gardiner for the only Ranger goal on a first-period passing play with linemates.

Bryan Hextall and Lynn Patrick. TOUGH DEBUT It was a rough evening for Beveridge, 35-year-old Ottawa hockey product, making his first start in the Ranger nets as a

replacement for injured Jimmy The victory hoisted Hawks within three points of the third-place Leafs and six ahead of Montreal Canadiens,

SUMMARY First period-1, Chicago, D. First period—1, Chicago, D. Eentley (Thoms, M. Bentley), 6.58; 2, Rangers, Watson (Hex-tall, Patrick), 13.19; 3, Chicago, Carse (Hamill), 18.27. Penalties,

Second period—4, Chicago, D. Bentley (Thoms, M. Bentley), 16.22. Penalties, Seibert, Goldup, 16.22. Penalties, Seibert, Goldup, Mitchell, Warwick, Myles. Third period—5, Chicago, M. Bentley (D. Bentley, Thoms), 144; 6, Chicago, Tuten (M. Bentley), 2.03; 7, Chicago, M. Bentley (D. Bentley, Thoms), 11.06; 8, Warth, Alley, March.

Chicago, Hamill (Allen, March), 11.40; 9, Chicago, Hamill (Selbertl, 14.22; 10 Chicago, M. Bentley (D. Bentley, Thoms), 17.11; 11, Chicago, M. Bentley, D. Bentley, Tuten), 19.36.

Bentley Brothers on Ice Scoring Spree Max Bentley of Chicago Black

Ing in an Oakland shipyard for eight months.

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Robinson Into Army

FALL RIVER Mass .- Al Costa

150, Springfield, Mass., knocked out George (Sonny) Wilson, 150,

HOCKEY STANDINGS

V.M.D.-Army Battle

Army will play their Price Cup soccer semifinal, Saturday aftering at 2.45. Joe Obee will referee. Pat Mulcalhy, local commis-

sioner, announced today the Parks Board had given its approval for the footballers to use the grounds tomorrow. Winner of tomorrow's 'match will go up against the Navy in the final. The bluejackets eliminated the R.A.F. in the other

semifinal played earlier in the season. V.M.D. team will be selected from the following: Evans, Slo-gar, McGeachy, Sage, Restell, Dougan, Blakeburn, Bell, Parks, Payne, Morgan, Reside, Robin Payne, Morgan, Roson and Barnswell.

Basketball Games

Minor league basketball team will play this evening at the High School gym, with three

the men's senior B battle between the Army and V.M.D., with the latter team seeking their initial victory of the season.
Eaglettes and Whippets, junior

girls' squaes, meet at 7, followed by a women's exhibition game between Rookies and Kandy Kids at 8. Army and V.M.D. meet in the nightcap at 9.

Basketball Teams Slightly Confused

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK (AR)—The Toledo University publicity department is responsible for this red-faced report of happenings in a recent Toledo-Findlay basketball gam After a time out, both teams be came confused. Toledo tried to came contused. Toledo tried to score against itself and the Findlay defence prevented it. When Findlay got the ball, it moved toward the Rockets' basket. Finally, after taking the ball out of bounds, a couple of Toledo boys caught on to their mistake and Art Grove passed the ball into the back court to Dal Zuber, who promptly made Thoms), two points the right way.

Glen Harmon, one of the rookie hockey players Montgeal Cana diens have been bringing up with such success, also has a job in a Canadian aircraft plant. On the night of his debut, Harmon shook off well-wishers after the game and dressed in a rush. "What's the hurry?" asked Dick Irvin, Montreal coach. "I'm on the night shift," Harmon ex-plained. "I haven't much time."

All interested in the formation of a local association to the Col wood Guides and Scouts are urged to attend a meeting in Colwood Hall at 2 Saturday. Miss Hilda Leighton, district commissioner, and Miss Hanna and Miss Illingworth, English guiders, will speak.

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LEFT-Chief Chemist F. W. Fleming, who has been in charge of the Laboratory for the past 19 years. He was educated at Taunton House and Brighton Technical College, England. He studied with the Westminster College of Chemistry and Pharmacy, London, and was with Boots Cash Chemists of England, before coming to Canada, RIGHT-Edwin M. Bolster, assistant Chief Chemist, has been with Cunninghams for the past 17 tannia High School, Vancouver, and is a graduate of the Western



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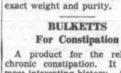
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H. MASON (left) has been Laboratory Assistant for the past 10 years. In the background is a modern water distillation unit.



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Asthmadine Treatment No. 2 Asthmadine Treatment No. 3 Borodent Tooth Powder Bronko Rub Bru Yeast Ironated Bulketts Cal-Bis-Sodex Easton's Syrun Glycero Lecithir Granagar Kold Killer Konite Kones Lyptodent Tooth Paste Lyptol Nutro-Cod-Ol P. K. Liniment Pilocaine Ointment Pilocaine Suppositories Pyorrnox Mouth Wash Sal Evac Taniquin Triple Tonic Vanaspra Vanaspra "203" Vanaspra "303" Vitamin B1 Elixir Vitogen Vitogen with Iron White Precipitate Ointment

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Obituaries

Aid to Russia Fund Over \$20,000 Today

Results of the nation-wide Sun day of prayer for Russia, instituted by Right Rev. H. E. Sexton of Victoria, the Central Baptist Church today contributed \$112 to the Aid to Russia Fund, 1238 Government Street. Gordon Campbell, honorary treasurer, also announces receipt of \$169 from Christ Church Cathedral.

A further \$1,000 since yester-day's report brings the total at noon today to \$20,715.05.

Latest subscriptions include: A Friend, \$2; Anonymous, \$10; J. W. M., \$1: Dordobun, \$5; Mrs. Trueman, \$5; Mrs. N. Saunders, \$2: "G.N.," \$5; "F.L.D.," \$10;

D. O. Irving \$4, Miss M. V. Musgrove \$5, "F. E. W." \$2, Petel Hansen \$1, R. W. Wayne \$10.

Jean DuMerton \$2, A. and E.

T. \$5, Mrs. T. A. Bready \$5, \$2, Ge

Anonymous \$10, Two Friends \$2, C.M.B. \$2, Mrs. F. L. Shaw \$25, Central Baptist Church \$112, \$3, Annabelle McKay \$2. Mrs. Evangeline Butler \$10, Kirk. Coal Co. Ltd. \$15, A Friend \$2, F.M.M. \$1, Mrs. Parmiter \$1, Mrs. Par

Mrs. Paine \$1. Irs. Paine \$1.
Mrs. E. Rose, \$2; Rev. J. C. Ration Card Depots Lusk, \$4; Miss and Mrs. Petti-crew, \$5; Mr. Kvarno, \$2; Mr. and nie M. Cooper, \$5; Carrie Guppy, \$5; Member of the I.O.D.E., \$2; O. J. Williams, \$5; Rt. Rev. Bishop Sexton, \$25; The Anglican Synod, \$29,74; St. Mary's Church, Met-chosin, \$11; Anglican Chinese Prices and Trade Board.

George Fisk \$2, Lieut Gen. Ashton \$10, Mrs. E. G. Ritchie \$10, Bapco Employees' Associa-tion \$25, A Friend 50c, Christ Church Cathedral \$169.64, Anonymous \$2, The Pie Shop \$5, A Friend \$2, J. Mellen \$2, Mr. and \$1, Rose's Ltd. \$15, Brentwood

College \$35.25, A Friend \$1. Leslie Gage, \$10; Beatrice Lisle, \$1; "E.M.M." \$2; G.D.W. and M.L.S.C., \$5; L. W. Forbes, \$5; M. M. Warren Jones, \$10; Mrs. Edith C. Pope, \$5; Elvet Jones, \$2; Wm. Auckland, \$25; Mrs. Lillian Knight, \$10; Mrs. K. Davey, \$5; Mrs. Katie Tarrant, \$50; Miss L. F. M. Clement, \$1; O. E. and

. V. Clarke, \$2. Mr. Knight, \$5; City Maintenance Gang, Yates Street Yard, \$7; A. G. Gilbert, \$5; A. J. Morley, \$100: A. C. Humphries, \$5: Mrs E. Merton, \$5; "Anonymous," \$5; M. A. Flannagan, \$2; "Anonymous," \$10; Mrs. Shandley, \$2; Mrs. W. Angus, \$1; "Anonymous," \$1; Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Preston, \$3; Tubercular Veterans' Auxiliary, \$10; Mrs.

Matchan, \$1. Business and Professional Women's Bridge Club, \$5; Joseph E. Gallant, \$25; Miss J. E. M. Bruce, \$10; S. Greene, \$2; A.F.G., Work Room, \$6; Mrs. Emma Drury, \$7; Mrs. W. L. Clay, \$5; Miss Mary Clay, \$5; G. S. Ford, \$5: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pearce. \$5; A. Dryden, \$2; Miss Couves, the Russians."

Mrs. Stevenson, \$10; "Anonymous," \$1; "Anonymous," \$5; Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson \$3. "Anonymous," \$50; J. M. Wood, \$15; Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, said today he Begg Motor Co. Ltd., \$25; Doro-

D. Sparling, \$20; A.-Hilton, \$3; A French, Geo. Kirkendale, \$5; Lady Lake, \$5; vide school accommodation for Anonymous, \$10; Lady Lake, \$5; vide school accommodation for these children," the minister Miss K. E. Haffner, \$5; Mrs. and Miss Godfrey, \$10; Monica G. Fulton, \$5; A Friend, \$2.

\$2; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carver, \$5; P. EeRoss, \$2; Anonymous, \$5; M. E. H., \$1; J. W. P., 50c; J. F. Walker, \$5; Anne and Earl Smith, \$1; Anonymous, \$5.

Dr. T. W. A. Gray, \$11; J. A. Ferguson, \$1; R. Hardwick, \$1; F. K. Herchmer, \$5; Joiners, Pat-tern Makers and Spar Makers, V.M.D. 2nd Plant, \$30; Mrs. Peachey, \$2.50; C. F. Dawson, \$2; Mrs. M. H. Crow Baker, \$25; Miss. N. F. McCarthy, \$5; Mrs. G. H. Davies, \$5; Chinese United Church, \$12; Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, \$5; Employees of Scott and Peden, \$36; Anonymous, \$1; Sympathizer, \$1; C. M. Newton, \$5

Miss H. Anderson \$1.60, Anonymous 30c, C. Hensley \$10 Anonymous 50c, Mrs. Kearley \$2, Anonymous \$2, Naneen Stephens 82 St. Francis Hetel 85, "Mrs. Anonymous, \$3; Mrs. E. S. Page, B." \$2, Mary Enoch \$1, Anony \$2; A Friend, \$1; J. H. Longman, mous \$5, Anonymous \$2, A Friend \$1; "Tiny Tim," \$2; Mrs. T. J. \$1, Miss W. D. Hayter \$5, Mrs. Ross, \$5; A Friend, \$5.

Anonymous \$5, A Friend \$3, W. Olson \$5, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. St. Anonymous, \$1; Green Brass Co., \$5; A Friend, \$1; L. Wells, L. Wells, Co., \$5; A Friend, \$1; L. Wells, Co., \$1; A Friend, \$1; A Friend, \$1; L. Wells, Co., \$1; A Friend, \$1; L. Wells, \$1; A Friend, \$1; L. Wells, Co., \$1; A Friend, \$1; L. Wells, \$1; A Friend, \$1; lum \$2, E. S. Read \$5, A Friend \$1; C. Burgess, \$5; Mrs. A. M. Bannerman, \$2; Anonymous, \$5; Anonymous, 10; Anonymous, \$5; Anonymous, \$10; Miss E. Williamson, \$2; Miss R. E. Rogers,

Anonymous \$2. Harry and Tom \$2, George A. Laird \$2, Lampson Street School \$14.31, Murray Williams \$2, Miss E. Maud Bruce

Victoria and Oak Bay schools Mrs. Thomas Welch, \$3; Mrs. An- will be used as depots where citizens can exchange their present ration cards for new ones, some zone speed limit. One citizen time between Feb. 19 and March was fined \$7 and \$2 costs for \$50; St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, 1, it is anounced by officials of

Work of organizing the schools work of organizing the schools is in the hands of Mrs. H. L. Smith, Admirals Road, representative of the local Ration. Board, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Hop-life. 1500 Position kins, 1529 Davie.

Notice of the exact dates on which cards may be exchanged will be announced later. Most Vic-toria and Oak Bay schools will supply one room in which will be installed volunteer clerical workers, who will receive old cards, write out new ones and issue them while the applicant waits. town office will be provided for residents of that district. No applications for new ration

Bigness in Penny Gift

their students for Canada's Aid 1015 Chamberlain

cents admission to see moving pic-tures, the proceeds of which went 1150 Kings into a two-family resito the fund. To that money they dence added some of their own personal savings.

teacher, her nickel tightly clutched in one hand. That was money given to her to see the show. In the other she held a one-cent piece.

To Amend School Act To Bar Japanese

thy H. Cary, \$5; "A. Friend," \$3; would recommend that the School A. G. Taylor, \$1; L. Tudor, \$1; Act be amended in order to legal-Mrs. D. Henderson, \$1; William ize the action already taken by the government in refusing to provide educational facilities for Mr. and Mrs. F. Vey, \$5; Neville Japanese children who were re- St. Ann Street.

Chamberlain, \$2; Mss Curry, \$5; moved from their school districts.

Born in Albert Friend, \$2; Mrs. G. Woollett, by the B.C. Security Commission.

M. T. P., \$1; Richard Frank, 0; Shawnigan Lake School Great Lakes reached the record-Boys' Bank, \$25; Mrs. D. G., \$1; breaking total of 92,077,000 tons Anonymous, \$1; Mrs. Hutchins, in 1942.

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Five tires, believed by police to be those taken from Lieut. J. W. Hamilton's car, which was stolen from the Empress Hotel Wednesday, were found today in bushes off Tyee Road.

Ration coupons valid today are

R. E. Hayton, 420 Vancouver Street, suffered bruises on her

opposite the Times, to hear a report from its committee which has been endeavoring to get the pensioners a government cost-of-

Another appeal for used playing cards for Canadian service overseas has been made by Herbert Greatrex, who had sent nearly 3,000 packs of cards to service clubs in England for distribution to the troops. The cards may be left with Miss B. Graham in the Times circulation department.

Chong Him, 620 Chatham Street, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs in Saanich police court Thursday for driving in the dimout without proper headlight masks. Another motorist was fined \$10 for exceeding a 15-mile school failing to pay road and poll taxes

Edward Callan was elected president of the Civic Federation of Greater Victoria at a meeting Thursday night. Other officers are Frank Hunter, vice-president, and D. Smythe, secretary-treaand D. Smythe, secretary-trea-surer. Mr. Callan and D. Smythe were appointed delegates to represent the federation at the Vancouver convention to be held Feb. 27-28.

The Court of Appeal late Thurs day ordered a new trial for Cecil D. Short, convicted and sentenced by Magistrate H. S. Wood, Vancouver, for a statutory offence. Later the court dismissed the ap-In addition to the schools a down- peal of Warren W. Wilson from a minority report. entence of two and a half years by Magistrate Wood. The prisoner was convicted on a charge books will be entertained by mail of possession.

The city zoning board of appeal Thursday conditionally approved plans and specifications of the The bigness of the gonatron does not always depend on the value of the coin, teachers at one value of the coin, teachers at one 1057 Moss into a six-suite apartment and authorized conversion with Archer's premises at week as they received gifts from of J. W. Archer's premises at their students for Canada's Aid 1015 Chamberlain into a twoto Russia Fund.
In one school children paid 5 to alter 1613 Belmont into a twofamily dwelling, H. Munsie's plans

At least 75 per cent of the mer-One little tot approached her chants concerned have agreed to

Killed in Middle East

Cpl. Harry W. Yates R.C.A.F. has been killed while serving in the Middle East, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yates, 1875 Born in Alberta and coming to

this coast after completing his education, Cpl. Yates enlisted in Victoria in 1939 and left for overseas with the first contingent. Besides his parents he is sur-

vived by his wife and three chil dren, Frances, Bertha and Beatrice, now living on Granite Street; two sisters, Mrs. A. Armi-son and Mrs. N. Bath, both of Victoria, and four brothers, las, a Arthur and Sidney, serving over tion is seas with the P.P.C.L.I. and the today. Forestry Corps, respectively; Russell at Youbou, and Walter at Port Alberni.

250 Blankets Given

Vancouver, campaign officials in pany explains, is so close to Victoria point out use of the the sidewalk autos parked there

Island Powerboat Owners Not Involved In Mainland Probe

Members of the Vancouver Island Powerboat Squadron, or-Nos. 1 to 12 for sugar and tea or ganized last summer to co-opercoffee and Nos. 5 and 6 for ate with the armed services in butter. Butter coupons expire Feb. 28. Butter ration coupons Nos. 7 and 8 become valid Feb. 1 the alleged misuse of gasoline by The six-year-old daughter of sister organization whose headquarters are in Vancouver.

Both charges and investigation, which will be undertaken by the legs and hips Thursday when she fell five feet from the side R.C.M.P. at the instance of G. R. walk in front of the St. Ann's Cottrelle, federal oil controller, Academy.

were the outcome of an explosion Retired provincial civil servants will meet Saturday afternoon in Women's Institute rooms,
opposite the Times, to hear a reports alleged that hunting dogs and guns were in the boat at the

W. C. Mainwaring of Vancou er, chairman of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, said subsequently that the trouble stirred up by the incident

was "utterly ridiculous" Powerboat Squadron are operated in flotillas with each boat permitted a supply of gasoline, paid for by the owner, for com-bined manoeuvres to familiarize boat owners with naval practice.

The Vancouver Island Squad-ron consists of 367 boats with a total personnel of approximately 500. No charges of misuse of charges of misuse of specially-rationed gasoline have been laid against the squadron or any of its members.

Refuse Agreement To Mill Workers

Majority of a board of arbitration appointed under the Indus-trial Conciliation Arbitration Act giving it up when he became has refused union agreement to ber Company of New Westmin- he was presented with the King

the Minister of Labor by John Norison Finlayson, dean of applied science, U.B.C., and Regin- prominent in Liberal circles of ald V. Stuart. Herbert Gargrave, M.L.A., third member of board, disagreeing with Mr. Fin-layson and Mrs. Stuart, presented

company should enter into an agreement with the International two nephews, E. M. Whyte and Woodworkers of America cover-ing bargaining rights, working niece, Lexie Whyte, Victoria, and

conditions and wages. Mr. Finlayson and Mr. Stuart reported the company has complied with collective bargaining Mrs. Basil Horsfall obligations imposed by statute They said they were of the opinin the employees have not shown sufficient reasons why the company should enter into a written contract with the union,

ne-cent piece.

"This is my very own penny," formed city authorities Thursday. he said. "I'd like to give it to The council approved a move to Justice Sidney Smith after the ren, parks superintendent, in- The appeal of Arnold C. Flett, The council approved a move to have 400 baskets used this year if merchants and businessmen before whose premises they were put up would care for the watering.

Justice Sidney Smith after the jury at Victoria's last assizes found him guilty of attempted armed robbery, will go before the Court of Appeal Monday, according to the peremptory list.

The court adjourned early tocay when counsel failed to appear in the Johnny Hong appeal against conviction and two and one-half years' sentence by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court on a charge of living in part on the avails of prostitution.

Gorge, Burnside Cars To Reverse City Loops

ernment and going out on Doug-las, according to a communication received at the City Hall Actual date for the change has

not yet been decided, in view of certain track work entailed, G. M. Tripp, general superinten-

Edward Milne, 85, Sooke Pioneer, Dies



LATE EDWARD MILNE Edward Milne, pioneer post-master of Milne's Landing, Sooke, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros.

Mr. Milne was one of the picturesque figures of Vancouver Island for many years. For 45 Here for Address Island for many years. For 45 Milne's Landing, which was named after him, and when he

Landing, where they celebrated their golden wedding in 1933, and where she died a year later. In the early days he operated giving it up when he became postmaster in 1895. He also ran the general store there. In 1935 George V Jubilee Medal in recognition of his services. He was the founder of the Knox Presby-terian Church at Sooke and was

the district.

Mr. Milne is survived by two sons, Edward, Pritchard, B.C.;
Frederick, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Alan McLeod, Clover Principal question considered dale, B.C.; Miss Agnes Ann by the board was whether the (Nan) at home; one sister, Mrs. niece, Lexie Whyte, Victoria, and nephews and nieces in Sooke.

Dies at Gordon Head

Mrs. Elfrida Horsfall, 62, died convert the company should enter into a written contract with the union, and that the offer of the company to enter into an agreement with its employees through their duly elected representatives, baskets should be accepted.

This morning at ner nome, Todd Road, Gordon Head. She was born in Singapore, and moved to Victoria six years ago from Mill Bay. With her husband she had taken a prominent part in musical and operatic societies.

Surviving are her widower. operatic societies. Surviving are her widower,

rangements will be announced in the church cemetery. later. The S. J. Curry and Son
Funeral Home have charge.

SAM—Rev. J. B. Jullion conducted the funeral of George

Sooke Pioneer Dies

Henry Tice Laurence Fisher, 73, of Sooke, died had lived in that district all his loops sometime in February. The funeral will be held Saturday and Pte. J. coming into the city along Govat 2 from Hayward's B.C. Fu-Royal Oak.

SAVORY - William John Savory, 64, a resident of Victoria and district for 30 years, died Thursday at his home in Lang- Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak. ford. He was born in England. He was a member of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F. Surviving

Many Attend Funeral Of C. C. Pemberton

The chapel of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home was crowded on Thursday for the funeral of Chartres Cecil Pemberton,

Members of the Canadian Authors' Association, Victoria and Island Branch, of which Mr. Pemberton was a charter member and first secretary, were present, as were representatives from the Victoria branch of the Dickens Fellowship, of which Mr. Pemperton was co-founder and president for 12 years; from the B.C. Historical Society, of which he was a charter members and convener of historic sites, and convener of historic sites, and from the Native Sons of B.C. Post No. 1.

Rev. T. H. Laundy conducted the service in the chapel. Pallbearers were: F. B. Pem berton, W. P. D. Pemberton, Her bert Booth, J. C. Rivers, Major H. C. Holmes and P. R. Blaikle Brother L. W. Westendale, Chief Factor of Post No. 1, Na tive Sons of B.C., assisted by Past Grand Factor George A. Gardi-

master of Milne's Landing, Sooke. Grand Factor George and Control of this morning at the Royal ner, representing the Grand Post Jubilee Hospital, aged 85 years. of B.C.; Capt. Douglas Hunter Funeral arrangements will be an Bland, officiated at the graveside service in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Prof. Ivor Spectar of the Uninamed after him, and when he retired in October, 1940, was one born and a noted authority on of the two oldest postmasters Russia, arrived here at noon toin the service. A native of day from Seattle. He will be the Greenock, Scotland, he settled in Speaker at a private meeting of the International Institute of For-Mrs. Milne in Montreal and they over CJVI during the intermission came immediately to Milne's in tonight's hockey broadcast

Building Society

Reports presented at the anual meeting of the Greater Victoria Building Society Thursday showed affairs of the society in flourishing condition.

Regret was expressed at the passing of the late L. E. Gower, who for many years had been active in the society's affairs. Directors elected were A. E. Mallett, W. J. Gower, W. J. W. Wilson, Geo. Pflmer and Geo.

At a subsequent meeting o the board, officers of the society were all reappointed: W. P. Marchant, solicitor; C. F. Dawson, valuator, and F. A. Willis, secretary-treasurer.

DURRANT—Walter James Durrant, 58, of 529 Constance Ave., Esquimalt, died today at St. Joseph's Hospital, Born in England, he had lived in Victoria and R. Lange, and Mrs. J. Rogers of of the church at the end of the Victoria; one son, Ernest, at home, conference year, June 30. three brothers, Charles of Seven his morning at her home, Todd Oaks P.O., George F. and Edward

Basil Horsfall, at the family residence, two brothers, Charles Crane of Duncan, and Alfred G. Lloyd Bernard Roland in St. ROLAND-Mass will be cele-Crane, Brentwood, and three sisters in England. Funeral ar-Salt Spring Island. Interment The following were elec-

SAM—Rev. J. B. Jullion conducted the funeral of George Donald Sam Thursday in the Lady Queen of Peace Church Lady Queen of Peace Church.
Pallbearers were: John August, tary for the year. The financial

GREEN-Dean S. H. Elliott life. He was a member of the
Pro Patria Branch, Canadian
Newton Green Thursday after-The case was stood over to next Legion, B.E.S.L. Surviving are noon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Tuesday. Legion, B.E.S.L. Surviving are noon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Members of the Ca-Marjorie Tice Fisher, with the R.A.F. in England; four sons, Jack and Kenneth Tice Fisher, Pallbearers were Pte. S. M. To Reverse City Loops

also with the R.A.F. in England; Stubbs, Pte. W. Sharpe, Pte. Duggorge and Burnside streetcars will reverse their downtown the R.C.N.R., and Morris Fisher. C. S. Clarke, Pte. A. E. Popham and Pte. J. H. Miller. Burial at

Enough heavy woolen material to make 250 blankets has been received at Aid to Russia head quarters from the Sidney Roofing Co. Formerly used to pad their rollers, there are 14 strips of the wool, each measuring 7 feet x 100 feet. The material will be made up at the Aid to Russia provincial depot in Vancouver.

In answer to questions as to why materials should be sent to Vancouver, campaign officials in Vancouver, campaign of the city's transportation committee in an effort to relieve congestion at Yates and Henry and George in Vancouver, and one sister, Lilly Ann in Langford. The Thomson Funeral thome will announce funeral arrangements later.

HOMAN—The funeral of Mrs.

Anna Louise Homan was held Thursday in the Thomson Funeral two sisters in England. The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 from McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, Burial Royal Oak.

FREEMAN—Saturday at 2 in Saturday a

Hill and J. E. Cooper. Burial at Royal Oak.

WILLIAMS—Many friends attended the funeral of John Havard Williams Thursday in the at Ross Bay.

FREEMAN—Saturday at 2 in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel service will be held for Mrs. Charlotte Freeman. Interment at Ross Bay.

Some excitement Thursday.

Police received a number of calls about the "body" but on investigation found it to be only some child's doll, floating face down.

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Dr. Sipprell to Leave Fairfield

Dr. W. J. Sipprell, at the annual meeting of Fairfield United Church, Wednesday eve ning, announced that, owing to failing health he would be comdistrict 25 years. He leaves his wife, Alice, two daughters, Mrs.

> The announcement of Dr. Sipprell's forthcoming retirement came in reply to a motion, spon sored by Percy Richards, the appreciation of the congre gation be tendered the minister for his services during the year. Dr. Sipprell took over the torate of Fairfield Church temporarily following the resigna-

> the board of stewards for a two-

Henry Tice Laurence Joseph, Thomas Fisher, 73, of Sooke, died Charles and Jasper Charles. Burial in the Songhees Cemetery.

Lawrence Joseph, Thomas report was read by Robert Husband. All current expenditures were met, including cost of redecorating the church audi-

The board of session in a sum-33 persons had been added to the rembership roll.

The war service unit's record

for the year merited praise for its steadfast work. Mrs. E. M. Hawkes, secretary and Mrs. L. Murphy, convener, reported that 600 articles of clothing had been made, together with a cache of clothing for 25 persons, in case MALUORNO—Rev. O. L. Juli of air raid. The sum of \$150 was donated to the Red Cross.

Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak. tion, by Mrs. L. G. Cameron; JAMES Henry James, 74, died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospilatl, Born in Cornwall, England, he had lived here for 45 years.

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Forming Club Here

Gliding and soaring enthusiasts of Victoria will hold an organization meeting in the City Hall, Feb. 5. Ald. B. J. Gadsden said today, following a meeting Thursday night, at which he was elected president pro tem of the Vancouver Island Gliding and Soaring Club. Donald M. Harvey

was named secretary.

Membership will not be confined to males, and interest has already been shown in that form of flight by girls, three of whom attended the gathering Thursday night, the alderman said. Services of Jack Taylor, at

present instructing Air Cadets of Victoria, has been promised for the club. Mr. Taylor has studied gliding in California, and has as-sembled a considerable amount of data on the subject. Ald. Gads-den expressed opinion the use of gliders would become highly popular in the next 30 years, with pilots returning from the war and stimulating the present interest

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mainland centre is more economical for both washing and cleaning. It also makes for economy of shipping, as space for overseas' consignments is more readily found in ships leaving from CA Saturday at 8.15.

Havard Williams Thursday in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Dean S. H. Elliott officiated. MESSER Rev. C. J. Jackson The executive committee of will conduct the funeral of Mrs. Will conduct the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Messer Saturday at 3 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary, 1721 CA. Saturday at 8.15.

Havard Williams Thursday in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Dean S. H. Elliott officiated. Will conduct the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Messer Saturday at 3 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary, 1721 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary, 1721 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary, 1721 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary, 1721 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary, 1721 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary, 1721 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary, 1721 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary, 1721 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary, 1721 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary, 1721 Channel Islands Society will meet at the home of the secretary than the secretary is the secretary than the secretary than the secretary is the secretary than the secretary than the secretary is the secretary than t

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Funeral Directors 3 Monuments 4 Coming Events 5 Lost and Found 6	band, Andrew C. Messer, at the family residence, one sister, Mrs. Albert Giles, in England; one stepson, An- drew C. Messer Jr. of Prince Rupert;	LOST-FOUR DUCK DECOYS, Gorgo stu. Reward. E4630.
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EDUCATION (13 — 17)	Home on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30, at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Jackson will offi- ciate. Cremation at Royal Oak Burial	LOST-MAN'S BRIGE SWEATER between Niagara St., Beacon Park and Cook b. Phone B2277.
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Dancing 14 Drassmakers 15 Information 16 Musio 17	MILNE-On Jan. 29, 1943, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Edward Milne of Milne's Landing, aged 85 years. The late Mr.	LOST-RED SETTER DOG, 1 months old. E1688. 448
EMPLOYMENT (18 — 23) Salesmen and Agents Wanted 18	Milne was born in Greeneck, Scatland, and had been a resident of Sooke for the last 60 years, being a pioneer	I OST-SMALL BLUE LEATHER CH purse, vicinity Spencer's, E8674. 456
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Building Supplies, Contractors, Decora- tors, Ploor Surfacing, Heating and Plumbing, Piping.	Miss Agnes Ann (Nan) at home; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Mann of Oregon City, Ore; two nephews. E. M. Whyte and Robert Whyte of this city; one	
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. 26	later by McCall Bros., Funeral Directors.	l
37 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37	ROLAND—There passed away in this city Monday, Jun. 28. Lloyd Bernard Roland, at the age of 21 years. The late Mr. Roland was born on Selt Spring Island, where he had resided all his life prior to his stay in Victoria for the last four months at 818 Johnson Sitzet. Resides his wife. Present Resides his wife. Present Committee of the Present Comm	
38 39 40 41 42 43	Harry Fred. Leo and Albert, and three sisters. Mrs. C. Martin. Salt Spring Island; Mrs. S. Tahoeuney, Victoria. B.C. and Mrs. H. Wright, Vancouver, The cortege will leave the Sands Mor-	
43	tuary Ltd. on Friday, Jan. 28, 1943, at 3.30 o'clock for Sait Spring Island, to the residence of Mr. Harry Roland, the deceased's brother. On Saurday morning mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Fulford Harbor, at 10.30 o'clock. Interment will be in the churchyard	
45 48 47	cemetery.	
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800	55 years. He is survived by three brothers. Henry and George in Van- couver. Fred in Victoria, and one sis-	
9	ter, Lily Ann. at Langford. The late Mr. Savory was a member of Victoria Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F.	
34	Funeral will take place on Monday after- noon at 2.00 at the Thomson Funeral Home and will be under the auspices of Victoria Lodge No. 1, LO.O.F.	
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78	SPALL-Passed away at the hung
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Ξ.	Thursday, Jan. 28, Ernest Henry Spall
ŏ	aged 61. The late Mr. Spail was born
٠.	in Holton, England, and had been i
8	resident of Duncan for the last five
21	years, previously residing in Welling
3	ton. Had been in the train service
4	of the E. and N. Railway for the last
8	of the M. and N. Manway for the last
8.	32 years. Also a member of the Doric
Ŧ.	Lodge, A.F. and A.M. He is survived
m	by his loving wife; one son. Clifford
51	8. of Port Alberni, and one daughter,
ы	Mrs. Jack McDonald of Chemainus;
×	also four grandchildren,
•	The remains are resting at the Davies
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Low Sing, deceased, otherwise known as Low Fang Chong, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Coulimbia, who died intestate on or about the 38th day of December, 1942, st. the City of Victoria, Province aforeasing the ministration of whose estate was granted on the 27th day of shouther about the country of the Supernic Court of British Columbia. To Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administration in and for the Country of Unctoria, are hereby retired by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the demands, verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the lat day of March, 1942; and all parties who have any assets belonging to or who are incebted to the aid deceased, are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith; and that the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said intestate among the parties. Entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said intestate, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said lat day of March, 1943, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased. DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 29th day f January, 1943.

of January, 1943.

R. L. COX. Official Administrator.
County of Victoria; Administrator of the
Estate of Low Sing, deceased, otherwise
known as Low Fang Chong; \$19 Central
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did not know how many call-up notices had been returned to the Alaska Highway registrar, because they were not at the address on the envelope, or because no such address existed.

teux, K.C., and Special Crown ternational Highway Commis-Prosecutor Hugh O'Donnell, $K_tC.$, sion.

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INSURANCE IN FORCE

New Nazi Threats Against Jugoslavs

LONDON (CP)—Gen. Bader, commander of Nazi forces oc-cupying Jugoslavia, has issued a proclamation practically mak-ing hostages of the people in four Serbian districts in a new warning to the populace against aiding Gen. Draja Mihailovic, the Jugoslav government in London

said today.

Jugoslav officials said the extent of the patriot senseal's ac-tivities and the growing fear that Jugoslavia will be the theatre of a second front in Europe probably occasioned the warning. which threatened Serbians with stern penalties.

Bader's proclamation, lished in the Serbian newspaper Novo Vreme Jan. 26, described Gen. Mihailovic, who is the Jugoslav government's war min as "Public Enemy No, 1" and specifically named four Serbian districts which have been giving him aid. It threatened strong measures will be taken beginning with the people of these district if any general out-break occurs in Jugoslavia.

Informed London quarters ex pressed belief that diplomatic action directed toward bridging differences between Mihailovic and Jugoslav partizans is in progress. The partizans are not in-cluded in Mihailovic's army and on numerous occasions have clashed with his forces.

Married Men Called

VANCOUVER (CP) - Married men now are being called up in men now are being called up in British Columbia for compulsory military service under the Na-tional Resources Mobilization Act, it was learned here. So far none of the men have been ordered to report for service, but this move is expected in a few days.

EXTENSION IN U.S.

SEATTLE (AP)-Col. Walter J. De Long, state director of se-lective service, predicted here MONTREAL (CP) — Inspector
Josephat Bruget of the R.C.M.P.
testified in the Court of King's
Bench Thursday that he believed
about 3,000 or 4,000 draftees are
being sought in the Montreal district for failing to report for
medical examination.

The evidence was given at the duction of married men with chil-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill by Senator Bone (Dem.- Wash.) would authorize a \$25,000,000 ap-

The highway, he said, would be between Prince George and Ottawa Roughriders.

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Horace D. Taft Dies

WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP) — Horace D. Taft, 81, brother of the

Tony Golab, Bob Pirie

and death in European skies.

Both pilot officers now, these two crack athletics sailed with a small contingent of R.C.A.F. men whose safe arrival in Britain

was made known Wednesday.

Tony Golab was one of the

Ottawa Roughriders.

Bob Pirie, a Torontonion who once held all Canadian records in freestyle swimming, also joined the air force when career was at its peak.

The latter figure, it is explained, represents contracts providing for payments to annuitants of \$3,754,565 annually.

Payments to beneficiaries and policyholders during the year amounted to \$24,271,778.

Glass Key, which is now at the care with Ladd and Miss Lake in the Paramount mystery.

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sible proportion of earnings directed to financing its war effort; and with its necessity to hold personal expenditures to an absolute minimum to prevent inflation dangers so destructive to the people's war-waging capacity."

In reporting satisfactory progress in 1942, S. C. McEvenue,

Life insurance in force at the una end of 1942 had increased to cast. \$825,740,840. In addition, Mr. Mc-Evenue said the company had in Because no such address existed. Would authorize a \$25,000,000 approximately 7 or 8 per cent of the notices sent out to draftees are returned "for various real returned" for various real returned "for various r

000, over \$75,000,000 more than it has received in premiums. has received in premiums.

As in 1941, the company's in-

vestment in government war bonds last year was very considerably greater than its entire renewal premium income.

PLAZA THEATRE

Dark-eyed Esther Estrella, Bill Terry and Jack LaRue. Boyd's heroine in "Undercover Man," now at the Plaza Theatre, is five-foot-two and has had a ver-satile past. She has been a medical secretary, a salesgirl, a book-keeper and an accountant's assistant. She's a leading lady now but her prime ambition is to be a Spanish Helen Hayes. Estrella is still versatile, because though a leading lady before the cameras, she's an usherette in a thea tre at night.

ATLAS THEATRE

Several Ryan low-wing mono planes, because of their resem-blance to Jap Nakajima 97's, were used in the filming of "Wake Island," Paramount's thrilling dramatic re-enactment of the stand of marines on the small isle in the Pacific

Chief roles in the new picture, which is now at the Atlas Thea tre, are enacted by Brian Don levy, Robert Preston, Macdonald Carey, Albert Dekker, Walter Abel, Barbara Britton and Willlam Bendix.

In Spanish, a fish in the water and one on the table are different: the former is a "pez," while the latter is a "pescado."

At Dominion

Red Skelton does plenty of sus-pecting, gets himself and Ann Rutherford into thrilling and hilarious predicaments, and solves a murder mystery amid howls of mirth in "Whistling in Dixie," now playing at the Dominion Theatre.

Skelton once again portrays

the character of Wally Benton, "The Fox," which he first created in "Whistling in the Dark," with Ann Rutherford as his

Appealed to by Diana Lewis to unt for the missing Mark Daniels, they go to a small southern town, trace him to a deserted old Confederate fort, discover a hidden cache of gold, and make the mistake of reporting to the sheriff and district attorney. These are George Bancroft and Peter Whitney, who are secretly crooked partners

YORK THEATRE

Rosalind Russell has a new leading man to add to her star-spangled collection.

He is Fred MacMurray and hey're appearing together in Paramount's new romantic comedy, "Take A Letter, Darling," which is currently at the York Theatre. In this film Miss Rus-sell is a big business woman,

MacMurray her secretary.
So far the lovely Rosalind has had for her romantic partners in the land of make-believe such screen favorites as Melvyn Douglas, Cary Grant, Walter Pidgeon and Don Ameche.

Horace D. Taft, 81, brother of the late President Wm. Howard Taft, and founder and for many years headmaster of the Taft School for Boys at Watertown, died at his home Thursday.

Starting out to be a lawyer, Taft changed his mind after a year's practice. He spent three years as Latin tutor at Yale, and then started his own school in Pelham Manor with 10 pupils. For the rest of his life he was its headmaster.

In later years, after it moved to Watertown, it grew to be one of the leading preparatory schools of the country.

DOES BIG BUSINESS

Life insurance plays a role of the utmost importance in the life of a nation at war, A. N. Mitchell, president of the Canada Life Assurance Co., told policy-holders and shareholders at the company's 96th annual meeting.

"These co-operative groups," he explained, "are in complete harmony with the nation's necessity to preserve its maximum morale by creating solid feelings of future security; with its necessity to have the maximum possible proportion of earnings directed to financing its war effort; and with its necessity to hold person the canadian army, navy and air prevention of the wardroom of the canadian army, navy and air prevention of earnings directed to financing its war effort; and with its necessity to hold person the canadian army, navy and air prevention of earnings directed to financing its war effort; and with its necessity to hold person the canadian army, navy and air prevention of earnings directed to financing its war effort; and with its necessity to hold person the canadian army, navy and air prevention of earnings directed to financing its war effort; and with its necessity to hold person the canadian army, navy and air prevention of earnings directed to financing its war effort; and with its necessity to hold person the canadian army, navy and air prevention of earnings directed to financing its war effort; and with its necessity to hold person the canadian army, navy and air prevention of earnings directed to financing its war effort; and with its nec ver cigarette box, which was pre-sented to the wardroom of the Canadian warship used in the pic-ture, now at the Capitol Theatre.

OAK BAY THEATRE

The evidence was given at the trial of four men charged with conspiring to defraud the federal government and three companies of \$200,000 in connection with war sub-contracts for the Munitions Department.

Inspector Bruget, the first defence witness to be called, said he fence witness to be called, said he for the many call-up for the more of Can-ada's most famous athletic sons.

—Tony Golah and Bob Pirie-have taken their places in the front lines of the game of life and death in European skies.

Both pilot officers now, these increased to \$72,988,364.

But 1 of the without an order from national headquarters," Col. De Long said, "but I don't see how it can be delayed very long if our quotas are maintained at the front lines of the game of life and group pensions, were completed during the front lines of the game of life and group pensions, were completed during the front lines of the game of life and group pensions, were completed during the front lines of the game of life and group pensions, were completed during the front lines of the game of life and group pensions, were completed during the front lines of the game of life and group pensions, were completed during the front lines of the game of life and group pensions, were completed during t "He Stayed For Breakfast,"

CADET THEATRE The latter figure, it is explained, Glass Key," which is now at the

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Sign. The Italians lost 2,000 more guns at the Battle of Caporetto, in 1917, than the allies lost in Belgium in the present war.

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Lovely, blonde Marian Marsh, staging a vallant fight to regain her Hollywood popularity, heads the cast of supporting players which includes such stellar characters as Robert Barrat, Phillip

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS - "Wake Island," starring Brian Donlevy. CADET-"The Glass Key," starring Veronica Lake. CAPITOL-"Commandos Strike at Dawn," starring Paul Muni,

DOMINION-Red Skelton in "Whistling in Dixie." OAK BAY-Loretta Young_ and Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Break-fast,"

PLAZA-"Undercover Man," with Bill Boyd. RIO - "Fugitive From A Prison Camp," starring

Jack Holt. YORK—"Take A Letter Dar-ling," starring Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray.

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Coolidge Captain Cleared of Blame

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Capt. Henry Nelson, skipper of the liner President Coolidge which struck a mine and sank while being used as a United States troopship in the south Pacific, disclosed in an interview that he had been given a navy court-mar cleared in connection with the ship's loss.

Capt. Nelson, speaking at his home here yesterday, said that if the 22,000-ton ship had not been beached quickly "we would have lost at least 45 per cent of those aboard-she would have sunk in 20 minutes."

The vessel carried 4,000 troops when it sank somewhere in the Solomons area and only four men were lost, according to announce ments by the navy last Dec. 15.

Cant Nelson said however. that only two men, crew mem bers, were found to have been Jost when the final check-up was The captain said, too, that his ship struck a second mine and that this blast was even more terrific than the first a few moments earlier. Earlier navy announcement said merely

was placed in protective custody sinking. The navy flew him to a south Pacific island, held the of all blame, he said.

Crew Rescued From Ice HALIFAX (CP) — Crew of an B.C. Aviator Crew Rescued From Ice R.A.F. twin-engine aircraft that was forced down on the ice, some 20 miles off the coast of Prince Edward Island, early today, was rescued by a ski-equipped Maritime Central Airways plane, east ern air command officials here announced.

Shipping

No one was injured.

Britain's Output Increases BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (CP)-Production Minister Oliver Lyttelton told an audience of workers today that Britain depends on the United States for roughly 20 per cent of her war supplies.

This, he said, includes such diverse items as clothing for troops and equipment for bomber squadrons, but excludes merchant shipbuilding.

Over the whole field, Lyttelton said, Britain produced about 50 per cent more in 1942 than 1941.

Urges More Aid to Russia LONDON (CP)-Lord Beaverbrook former cabinet minister. called today for an open par-liamentary debate on aid to Soviet Russia to determine whe-ther shipments of airplanes and The captain disclosed that he tanks can be swiftly increased during the next several months."

Lord Beaverbrook at different times formerly was Minister for Production, Minister of Aircraft court-martial and acquitted him Production, Minister of State and Minister of Supply.



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LONDON (CP)-Attacked and shot up by three night fighters during the return flight from a recent raid on the Ruhr, a Lancas ter bomber, captained by a young Canadian, Flt. Sgt. R. E. Mac Farlane of Chilliwack, B.C., dropped 10,000 feet to escape searchlights and flak, and finally dived to 80 feet over the sea when five other fighters were sighted.

The mid-upper gunner was killed and the rear-gunner seri-

back to Britain. Four of MacFarlane's Four of MacFarlane's erew were Canadians—PO. W. C. Gordon of Owen Sound, Ont., the navigator; Sgt. C. A Baxter of Cupar, Sask., the wireless operator; Fit. Sgt. N. R. Bryden of Waterville, N.S., both aimer, and Fit. Sgt. J. S. Paterson of Saint John, N.B.

GUNNER WOUNDED

The story of that feat was told today by the Air Ministry news MacFarlane was home ward bound when three Junkers tacks from below and on both

quarters. It was then the midupper gun ner, whose name was not dis-closed, was killed. Bullets struck the fuselage around his turret.

Throughout the attack MacFar-

lane was weaving about the sky, trying to shake off the fighters, and at length he was successful. By then the hydraulic and electrical equipment were damaged and the gun turrets out of achit so badly the pilot could turn the aircraft only slowly.

ENGINE ON FIRE

One starboard engine caught fire and although flames were exfor the rest of the trip. There were hits in the other starboard small boats organized from vol-

The Lancaster had evaded the aircraft and intense flak came up. December. MacFarlane put down the nose and dived from 14,000 to 4,000 feet to avoid being hit. But his troubles were not yet finished. A few miles out from the coast he sighted a formation of five fight. ers. They seemed to be circling around 400 yards to starboard as waiting to pounce.

Defenceless with his gun turrets out of action, the pilot put the Lancaster into a control of the pilot put the Lancaster into a steep dive and Sank 4 in Convoy did not level out until 80 feet from the water. He lost the fighters and set his course for England, where he reached his base without further adventures.

14 Bushels to Acre ror wheat Marketing

OTTAWA (CP)-Marketings of wheat in western Canada during the crop year 1943-44, start- in 1943. ing next Aug. 1, will be restricted to 14 bushels an authorized acre, Trade Minister MacKinnon an-nounced in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The 1943-44 wheat board pay ment for wheat sold under the 14-bushel quota will be the same as in 1942-43-90 cents a bushel basis No. 1 northern at Fort

Under the new program, any wheat a farmer has on hand, whether it is produced in 1943 or in any previous year, may be delivered within the 14-bushel

quota. Minimum prices for oats, barley

If the acreage objective were met exactly and the 14-bushel delivery quota were permitted on each acre, the total wheat sold to the board would be less than 250,000,000 bushels.

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managed to fly the aircraft safely Pargo hits the water as she is launched in a Connecticut shipter of Bernard M. Baruch, spon-

Powerboat Group Seeks More Gas For Emergency

VANCOUVER (CP)-Officials S8's appeared and attacked him.
The first came from astern and the Lancaster was raked with bullets. The rear-gunner was wounded in the legs. Soon afterfor operation of the volunteer wards fighters carried out at organization of small craft for use in war emergencies.

(A Toronto dispatch said a re port prepared by Royal Canadian Mounted Police on the squad-ron's use of gasoline had been received at the office of G. R. C. Cottrelle, federal fuel controller.)

Donald Coltman, provincial civilian protection official who authorizes issuance of the squad-ron's gas rations, said "the squadron's whole training schedule is entirely delayed" by lack of suf-ficient fuel, and W. C. Mainwarover the use of the specially issued gasoline as "utterly ridicu-

engine and various parts of the fuselage were holed.

sinal boats organize their craft unteers willing to use their craft for evacuation of Vancouver Island and other coastal points fighters and crossed the coast in case of war emergencies, has when searchlights coned the giant received no gasoline since last

Organized under the A.R.P. the squadron was divided into flotillas with each boat permitted gasoline for combined manoeuvres to familiarize boat owners with naval practice in evacuation problems.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A wolfpack of Axis submarines struck a heavy blow at a convoy of merchant ships off the South American coast early in January and ship. The real question is sank four vessels, seamen returning here reported.

News of the atts by a pack of subs in the area, un- defiance of derscored the warning of high government officials that the submarine menace remains serious

Despite the rapid fire attack by undersea raiders the loss of life power and transport services into was said to have been light. Sur- universal use. Ontario is the vessels, and some of these were believed to have reached safety.

The master of one vessel, Capt.
Michal F. Barry, went down with
his ship but came to the surface

The publicy owned systems of New Brunswick, Manitoba and other Canadian communities, and the great federal power deand was saved.

The attack occurred in darkness point the way. Their histories but one ship caught fire and ilshow clearly that during the past luminated the scene with an eerle 10 years private companies have red glow. The sea was littered alled to meet the huge public with wreckage to which men capacity and demand for cheap clung.

on to a bit of floating wood and signalled it with his flashlight. Then he realized he was signallous cases and better living conditions have followed.

case for 12 hours awaiting rescue. age are beyond the scope and Three other men, one a youngster vision and development ability of on his first voyage, also supported the private companies. themselves on the case. "The Sun submits ti

"I felt like giving up for a time, but I knew if I let go and drowned at an agreed price some waterit would discourage that kid," said power holdings and generating O'Connor, "I hung on. He was system of the B.C. Electric and

Urges Taking Over Of B.C.E.R. and Public Operation

VANCOUVER-The Sun in a featured announcement has sur-prised financial circles here by coming out for a public hydroelectric policy for British Colum-bia which involves taking over the B.C. Electric distributing and transportation systems by provincial and municipal hodie

"Public utilities authority of the provincial government has been trying to track down the facts, measure costs, to estimate what may be fair margins of profit in the huge business conducted by the 14 interlocking B.C. Electric," the Sun says.

"Months may elapse before a finding is brought down; for the yard. Miss Belle Baruch, daugh- B.C. Electric is a complicated picture. It is so complicated that several highly-paid expert witnesses held wide differences of opinion; while the public, trying to follow a hundred days of testimony and argument, was left in a fog of misunderstand-

"Witnesses for the company properly stressed the company's intention to give good service; but the overwhelming impression was left that the 'case' which the company was attempting to justify, in its application for higher rates, was based upon an insistence of the rights of shareholders to earn an adequate dividend as interest on their in-

"That position, when related to a public utility of the highest importance, is a challenge to the intelligence of every citizen.

MONOPOLY FEATURE

"Here is a monopoly-and we are not using the word in any sinister fashion—which includes everything in electric power and lighting and gas hearly everything in transportaing, chairman of the provincial The issue is not merely what civilian protection committee, termed the trouble stirred up we continue to maintain this monopoly at all?

"The honest question should be discussing is t 'Shall we take over the B.C. Electric or a part of it, from its posi-tion as a private monopoly which encompasses a number of public utilities; shall we instead operate it on the basis of making the taxpayers of B.C. the real share-holders?'

"The fair objection to this course is that 50 years ago the B.C. Electric was wise enough to obtain grants of waterpowers, secure exclusive fran-To which we reply, is not every child born in B.C. entitled to a share in the natural resources of the country, and one of these natural gifts is potential energy from lakes and rivers? Because so-called exclusive rights gains were held. were given half a century ago, is it fair that their application should extend to perpetuity?

"We shall not advocate a policy of confiscation to public owner right on its side to confiscate these natural powers forever, in inherent public

"Now we face a new era. After the war rural settlement and development will bring lighting. was said to have been light. Sur-vivors from three of the ships said model in Canada for what can be 28 men were missing from their done in popular extension of electrical facilities.

"The publicly owned systems velopments in the United States, power. power. Whether governments have stepped in with big exand flaxseed, as in the case of wheat, will be continued at the ing swiftly near where he hung on to a bit of floating wood and the public more power at 1942-43 level:

One survivor saw a vessel mov. nave stepped in with our pans on developments to bring the public more power at the public more power at cheaper rates, both practical successions.

on farms, Mr Mackinnon said.

The 14-bushel quota plan indicates a substantial reduction in the total quantity of wheat to be accepted by the Wheat Board in the new crop year, against the 280,000,000 bushels it may take in 1942-43.

If the acreage objective were the following the first other men one a youngstern production, indicate that the natural possibilities of this power against the vision and development ability of wheat to be accepted by the Wheat Board in the natural possibilities of this power against the total quantity of wheat to be and their later surprise at the success of public power production, indicate that the natural possibilities of this power against the vision and development ability of wheat to be and their later surprise at the success of public power panics and their later surprise at the success of public power

"The Sun submits the provinthan 14 bushels of wheat to the seeded acre will not be able to be. Nothing worried him."

Oconnor, I hung on. He was that cities like Vancouver, New Seeded acre will not be able to be. Nothing worried him."

NEW YORK (AP)-Prime in dustrials, with steels conspicu ous, took charge of the climbing forces in today's stock market and many favorites touched new highs for 15 months, or longer on the largest volume for year to date.

Bullish inspiration again was scribed mainly to the war news, investment demand and a slight touch of inflationary tempera Profit taking was fairly well absorbed.

Transfers were in the neighbor hood of 1,200,000 shares.

At peak levels for 1942-43 were
Chrysler, Goodyear, U.S. Rubber,
International Telephone and Inwere also ahead.

General Steel hood of 1,200,000 shares International Telephone and In ternational Nickel.

Canadian issues were steady,

with Canadian Pacific, Dome Mines, Distillers' Seagram and Lake Shore unchanged, and Hiram Walker the only gainer. 1/2 point higher.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials _125.44, up 1.03 rails _____29.22, up 0.07 15 utilities ... 5 utilities _____16.59, up 0.23 Total sales, 1,225,000 shares.

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	Ansconda Copper	26-5	B
	Atchison Topeka	47-3	B
į,	B. and O. Railway	3-7	B
ſ.	Baldwin Locomotive	11-6	B
	Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel	35-3	B
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	Boeing Aircraft	16-5	C
	Borden	99.7	C
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	Radio	6-2	M
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	Studebaker	6-6	34
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Gains in Metals

TORONTO (CP)-Wide gains were registered by gold and base metal stocks in today's Toronto exchange market.

Industrials also firmed nar rowly and western oils about steady, Turnover for the day was about 475,000 shares, "Junior and Penny Golds ac-counted for more than their counted for more than their usual portion of the business. The tone softened a bit in the final period, but the bulk of the

Steel, food, liquor and miscellaneous industrial stocks held to

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(By A E. Ames & Co.)

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London Market

With daylight, escort vessels weaved across the sea picking up survivors.

"An army bomber was overhead" said Capt. Barry. "He flew back and forth, talking with a subchaser by radio, directing him from one man to another. The day has passed, heyer to february. Back as rough and the surface craft would never have found them all without the cilcute aid."

Westminster and V ctoria should buy out the local distributing and transportation system. There may remain to the B.C. Electric ample scope for various activities. But as to continued operation on the basis of the present from one man to another. The day has passed, heyer to february. Back as to consider the cilcute aid."

The public must have rights in the proprietorship of our leading the cilcute aid."

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AMES & CO.

Industrial Up

MONTREAL (CP) metals, industrials and some specialties were at new highs or on the stack exchange.

International Nickel and Consolidated Smelters touched new highs in metals and Hudson Bay

Dosco B and General Steel Wares preferred were in new Dome high ground in industrials.

B.C. Power A edged up and Gatineau was a loser in utilities. Gains outnumbered losses in deals up to the fifth hour on the curb market

Waite-Amulet at a new high level, Ontario Nickel, Pickle Crow and Lamaque were win-ners in mines and Eldorado and Aldermac were in arrears.

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-5	B.C. Power A Bell Telephone	145 %	146
-7	Brazilian	16	16
-6	British American Oil	19	19
-3	B.C. Packers	19	- 20
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Bralorne Moves Up

VANCOUVER (CP) - Stock figures were higher in both mines and oils this morning on the Vancouver Exchange. At closing time some 20,000 shares had changed hands.

Braiorne climbed from 8.00 to 8.05 and Premier Gold was up 2 at 65. Home Oil went to 2.90, up 5 and Okalta moved from 50 to 52. Anaconda, Brown, Calmont and Pacalta made small fraction gains.

Algoma Grain May Get Alberta Pacific

WINNIPEG (CP) J. R. Murray, president of the Alberta Pacific Grain Co., has announced a plan to be submitted to shareholders for the sale of company stock to the Algoma Grain Securities Ltd. Mr. Murray said directors of

the Alberta Pacific received from Algoma Grain Securities for transmission to shareholders of holders the opportunity to accept to 9.75. Good cows 8.50 to 9.25; a price of \$115 a share for the common to medium 7.25 to 8.25; a support preferred shares and \$3 a share canners and cutters 4.50 to 6.75, to 11.00; the canner for the common. He said share for the common. He said share holders had until March 10 to accommon to medium 9.00 to 10.00.

cept the offer.
(Alberta Pacific advanced about 20 points to around \$104 Hogs yesterday 15.70 for B1 or the Toronto Stock Exchange yards and plants; sows 12.00 to Wednesday. Early this month it 12.50 liveweight yards; 13.00 to 13.50 dressed, yards and plants.

specialties were at new highs or chased approximately 200,000 firmer and gave the market a bushels of May wheat on Winnibuoyant slant in trading today peg Exchange today leaving the price (mchanged at \$2% oc

> No export business was ported in Canadian wheat.

Some interest in the lower grades was in evidence in the cash wheat market where small lots of No. 5 sold for rail ship ment to eastern Canada. Approximately 300,000 bushels of cash oats and an equal amount ment to eastern Canada. of cash barley sold for shipment to the United States.

In the coarse grain pit oats prices stayed at ceiling with mills and shippers taking around 800,000 bushels. Southern interests purchased approxi-mately 400,000 bushels of barley

futures. Wheat— A. Humber Ltd.; Open High Low Close 92-4 92-4 92-4 92-4 64 64-1 64 64-1 63-2 63-2 63 63-1 51-4 51-3 51-3 51 51 50-7 50-7 66-5 ---Cash Grain Close
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rack 90-3.
Cais—2 cw. 50-6, track 50-6.
Barley—3 cw. 61, track 61.
Ryo—2 cw. 56-1, track 61.

CHICAGO (AP)-Grains were firm today on the hopes of traders that the congressional farm bloc will resist any attempt to place ceilings on wheat at below party prices: .Wheat closed ¼ to % higher,

May \$1.39%, July \$1.39%, corn

was 1/4 to 1/8 up, May 981/2, oats

advanced 1/4 to 1/4, rye jumped 11/4 to 11/4, and soy beans were inactive. (By H. A. Rumber Ltd.)
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uly 119-2 119-5 139-5 139-5
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Bonds

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U.S. dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 9% per cent discount, or 90.25 U.S. cents. Europe: Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange com-mittee rates), buying \$4.52, sell-

ing \$4.04 open market; cables Calcary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)-Cattle 528, calves 4, hogs 225, sheep 153. Good butcher steers 10.25 to Alberta Pacific an offer to will give all the share to 10.75, common to medium 9.00 to 10.00. Good butcher heifers 10.00 to 10.75; common to medium, 9.00 common to medium 9.75 to 10.75,

By Williams

They'll Do It Every Time



Replace Lost Love of Teens

is 30 years of age, is a good a plan.
father and provider. I, who am First, I would suggest that you

out with him, or discuss things with him. Am often bored by his

presence. We are both good parents. But I am lonely and I sup-

I do not think of divorce, not

only because of my religion, but because I would not begrudge my children their good father and

home. They come first, and they are a lot of happiness, but I know

I shall go on forever with that longing in my heart for love and companionship. And that is a

great price to pay for the mistake of marrying too young, as I did. MRS. R. R.

MAPPINESS CAN GERMINATE FROM WEDLOCK

what they are going to be when they are adult, nor what quali-

You and your husband are un-

wrong, but I urge you not to let your present estrangement, which

of your teens, you can estab-

lish between you a cordian and beautiful friendship that is a mighty good substitute for love,

in fact it is what married love

Have you ever considered that ove is largely self-hypnosis?

love. We meet up with an attrac-

tive man or woman who strikes

turns into in the course in all happy marriages.

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pose he is,



Uncle Ray Dorothy Dix: Practical Friendship Should

families? Read the books your

is a bridge addict. It is no harder

attorney for northern California from 1895 to 1897.

the prototype of the book's chief

At the turn of the century

olives and caviar.

ties they are going to desire in their wife and husband. It is pure luck if they develop along the same lines and find of the same lines are same lines and same lines are same lines and same lines are same l

much in love with each other as they were in their adolescence, and once active in the state's po- and once active in the state's po- littical life, Knight was the U.S.

be able to revive the romantic story, "The Spoilers," around the claims fight, and Knight was

character.

Table Tennis Champion Tells of Exciting Dear Miss Dix: We have been cess. But you will have to do

Tournaments

married four years and have two team-work. So talk it over to-lovely babies. My husband, who gether and get him to agree upon According to an estimate believed to be close, there are about 5,500,000 tables used for 26, am a good mother and house keeper. We really have nothing and a new hairdo and try to make to worry about, no debts, live yourself as attractive looking as

moting table tennis matches be-tween different nations. Seven 26." comfortable, but we lack one vital you were when your husband fell thing that truly brings happiness in love with you. No man will sit European nations held a "tournain 1926. Nineteen other nations have

between a man and wife, and that is love and companionship.*

I don't care for him. I don't think he cares for me. We never think he cares for me. We never the care for me. We never the cares for me. We never the care for me. think he cares for me. We never whole evening without speaking quarrel because we rarely talk to one another. I don't care to go out with him on discuss thing. joined those seven in a world-wide table tennis association. Since 1933 it has been possible to speak of "world champions" woman. uptake, start a conversation your-self. You have the advantage of

of the champion women players, it happened, but I railied and won Miss Jay Purves. In 1937 she the contest with the score of 22 his business, and when you run out of topics you can always fall back on the babies. and two other American women to 20." carried off world honors in Miss Purves has agreed to play doubles and singles matches at a few games of table tennis with Don't say you have nothing in common. Congeniality is some-thing that we can cultivate. We have to cultivate it with strang-ers, then why not with our own

husband reads so you can talk to him about them. Listen to the

fore going to Prague.
"I entered the tournament at radio programs that he always enjoys. Learn to play cards if he Chicago," she replied, "with little

than it is to develop a taste for Answer: The great danger of boy and girl marriages is always that neither one of them know what they are galag to the same caviar. Don't surrender at you age to disappointment in marriage. Beat it. You can if you will. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The luck if they develop along the same lines and find, after they distinguished San Franciaco are mature, that they are still as torney, Samuel Knight, 79, died torney, Samuel Knight, 79, died torney, Samuel Knight, 79, died torney, of a pioneer family.

Knight went to Alaska to wage a leading bitter fight on behalf of a group action.

"On the first day I was able to full complement of wool clothing

way off. "On the second day I happened to be matched against the cham

won one apiece. In the third and table tennis in homes of the United States and Canada.

Europe was in the lead in pro- 21, and so on until I at last got 21, and so on until I at last got ahead two points, winning 28 to

ment, where she helped win the Corbillon Cup, Miss Purves said: "The result was uncertain until

the very end, when I played a set with a German We had two games in this game, except during the aplece, and she was ahead 20 to past few war years.

15 on the fifth and deciding knowing what he is interested in.

Talk about baseball, or golf, or of the characteristic appears.

Recently I had a talk with one game. I can't tell you just how

section of your scrapbook.)

Bringing Up Father



OUT OUR WAY

DAN IS CHIEF OF THIS
DEPARTMENT AND HELL
SHOW YOU HOW TO
OPERATE THIS COLD SAW-OH, YOU REMEMBER ED,
DON'T YOU, AND ALEC-ED'S CHIEF OF ASSEMBLY
AND ALEC IS CHIEF OF
MAINTENANCE ... AND HERE
TO COMES DICK



THE MEN OF THE HOUR

Boots and Her Buddies





By Martin

By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoov

WHA'S MATTER? ARE YOU GETTING DEAF? IT'S TAIS HAT. WALK ON THE OTHER SIDE OF ME SO CAN HEAR WHAT YOU SAY







Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin





Freckles and His Friends



neer family. Most of us think ourselves into Excelsior Life Insurance \$134,016,331

upon such a one's charms and virtues and seeking his or her society. We make every effort to attract him or her and in putting on our little act we unintentionally fall for our own lures. But, most of all, we keep our minds focused on the second seeking his or her society. Insurance in force of \$134.816, 351.19 is recorded in the Excelsior Life insurance Co. recently presented at the annual meeting by President Alex. Fasken.

During the year 8.223 Canadian focused on the second seeking his or her society.

most of all, we keep our minds focused on the thought of how happy we could be in the com- a total fo \$18,662,605.97. panionship of such a delightful Income for the year amounted being, and, presto, the trick is to \$4,771,327.94, of which \$3,591.

done. We are in love.

Now the opposite of this is also true. We can think ourselves out

O77.24 was net premium income and consideration for annuities.

Almost 64 per cent of Excelsion true. We can think ourselves out of love just as easily as we can think ourselves in love, and that is what you and your husband are doing. You keep mulling over your disappointment in your marriage, your lack of having similar tastes and desires. You keep cach other's faults and shortcomings continually in your minds, payments annuities etc. Death each other's faults and shortcomings continually in your minds, and you magnify your loneliness until you feel like travelers doomed to wander through an arid desert for years and years without ever being able to get in touch with each other, or speak the same lenguage again.

You can change all this if you will make an honest intelligent nects the human eye with the aftert to break down the barriers between you and turn your marriage from a failure into a suc fibres.

MRS. LATCHBERRY SAYS WHEN SHE GOT HOME SHE TRIED TO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



semifinals and finals were a long

pion of the year before, and the funny part was that I did not know it! My opponent was de-layed 20 minutes in starting the game because of telegrams and long distance calls, but at the time I had no idea that she was the defending champion.
"Of the first two games, we

Speaking of the Prague tourna

Prague, the capital of Czecho-slovakia. I am sure there will be no "honors" for me when the games I asked Miss Purves about the are played, but I like table tennis singles championship of the and expect to learn some of the United States, which she won be-

Manufacturers' Life Has 278,083 Policies

The 56th annual report of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. shows 278,083 policies in force for a total of \$672,000,000. Ne insurance effected during 1942 amounted to \$70,000,000. Premium income averaging \$70 per policy totaled \$23,800,000 and re cepits from all sources amounted to \$37,000,000. Assets under the administration of the company now aggregate \$221,000,000

Total payments to policyhold Jay Purves, one of the world's ers and beneficiaries were \$13× leading table tennis players, in action. is simply one of lack of congeniality, wreck your whole life.

Don't accept defeat. Turn it into victory. Do something about your case, for while you may not ever be able to revive the romantic love of your team to the claims fight, and Knight's rest constants.

Different into the built of a group of sourdoughs against an organized gang of claim-jumpers. So impressed was Rex Beach with Knight's feat that he built his story, "The Spoilers," around the claims fight, and Knight's rest constants.

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win the set, but I thought this and bedding, including extras, is might not mean much since the about 36 pounds.

With him when he died was his ty good substitute for love, ict it is what married love into in the course of time happy marriages. Wife of nearly half a century, Mrs. Mary Hurd Holbrook Knight, also a member of a pio-THE GREMLINS



OUR SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW condition; all good tires. Specially reduced to

> JAMESON MOTORS LTD. 740 BROUGHTON STREET

Today's Crossword Puzzle



VERTICAL

3 Over (poet.).

1 Proceed. 2 Wicked.

(abbr.).

7 Toward.

(prefix). 9 Hops' kiln.

10 Night letter

13 Each (abbr.).

16 Perform. 41 Qualified. 17 Yellow of egg. 42 Nourished.

5 Revise.

8 Three

19 Dolt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TERESA

WRIGHT

20 Universal

51 Farm animal.

instrument.

utensil.

64 The same

theft.

language.

21 Female deer.

25 Lyric poem.

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65 Myself. 65 Myself. quarters in the Central Building. View Street, to quarters on the fourth floor of the Union Buildfourth floor of the Union building, also on View Street, will be made next week. The move, announced a month ago, will locate both the ration office and the general prices board in the same building. New telephone number of both ration division and prices board is Beacon 3111.

11.20 Music-ROL.

Salute to the Bands-CRWX.

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Tonight

5.00 - News-KOL, CBR.
Les Sweetland-KOMO, KPO.
JOS FRIEDRO,
STORM STATE STATE
BUILTI-KNX.
DOIN WINDOW-KJR.
Carson Robinson-CJOR.
Music Prize-CJVI.
Show Is On-CBR at 5.05.
Superman-KOL at 5.15.

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3.00 News-KNX, CJOR

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Society Round Table-KPO.

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Society Round Table-KPO.

Pennys Diary-CBR.

Crimson Trail-CJVI.

By the Way-KOMO, KPO, 3.45

News-KIRO, KNX at 5.45,

Cecil Brown-KIRO at 5.55.

0.00 News-CJVI. CJOR.

Hop Harrigan-KJR.

Tonight at Fort Lewis-KIRO,

Walte Time-SECTAL SPOS.

Lone Ranger-CKWX.

Gabriel Heater-ROL

Personal C. Cunn-KNX.

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News-KOL at 8-18

6.30 News-CKWX
Consert Hall-KOL
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Singing Strings-CJOR,
Dinner Dunce-CJVI.
Spotlight Bands-KJR
Brewater Boy-KIRO, KNX
News-KJR at 8-48

7.00 News-CJRI, UKWX
TOMMY STRINGS CJVI.
Boxting Boy-KOMO KPO
Music Etchings-CJOR.
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Music Etchings-CJVI.
Pah Finder-KJR.
Health Taik-CJVI.
Camei Hour-KNX, KIROGracie Fields-KJR. at 7.15,
Comrades in Arms-CBR.

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7.00 Drama—ROMO.
Dollars for Scholars—CJVI.
Time for Romano—CKWX.
Don Wilson—CJOR.
Your Income Tax—KJR.
Men Machines, and Victory
KJR at 7.45.

KJR at 7.48.
S.00 News-CKWX, CBR.
Music-CJOR.
Fred Waring-KOMO, KPO.
Lone Ranger-KOL.
Rhythm Rassen-KJR.
Watch the World-KJR.
Name Color of the World-KJR.
Dinab Shorg-KJR at 8.18.
Sews-CJOR at 8.18.

Dinah Shorg-KJR & 8.15.

News-CJOR at \$1.5.

S. 30 Hockey-CJVI.

Gang Bustern-KJR.
Stories That Live-KPO.
P.M. Playhoute-KRMO. KNX.
Broad to Denger-KOMO.
Drama-CBR.
Turn of a Century-CKWX.
Amageur Contesp-KOL.

9.00 News-KOL.
Tunes for Today-CBR.
Meet Your Navy-KJR.
All-time Hill Parade-KWX.
Broad to Truth-KPO.
Badio Rascals—CJOR.
Dance-KOMO.
Stand By America-KJR. KOMO at 9.15.

Cavelcade of 19.15 Frank Laskier-CBR at 10.15.

News-CJVI.
Gospel Hour-KJR.
Organ Melodies-CKWX, KOMO
Gentlemen with Wings-CER.
Let's Dance-KPO.

Tonight's Features 6.30-People Are Funny-KPO, KOMO.

7.00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—KOMO, KPO. 7.15 Gracie Fields KJR. 8.15-Dinah Shore-KJR. 8.30—Hockey . . . V.M.D. vs. Army—CJVI.

8.30—P.M. Playhouse — KOMO, KPO. 9.00-Kate Smith Hour-KIRO, KNX. 10.15-Address by Frank Laskier,

"Merchant Seamen"-CBR.

News-KOMO, KPO at 11.45. News-KNX, CJOR at 11.55. Tomorrow

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7.00 News—KINO, KOL, KOMO
Municat Clock—CJVI
The Cadets—KJR.
Dawn Busters—CKWX.
'G-G" MAN—CJOR.
U.S. Rayy Band—KFO.
NEWS—RAH at 112.

7.30 News—KIRO, KNX, KOL, CBR.
Sulcio Party—KOMO, KOL, CBR.
Lawson's Kriights—KJR.
Musical Minutes—CBR at 7.33.
National Hilbillies—KNX, 7.45.
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO, 7.46.

8.00 News—CJOR, CKWX, CBR, CJVI
KNO, KNX.
Organ—KOMO, CKWX, CBR, CJVI
KNO, KNX.
Organ—KOMO, CKWX, CBR, CJVI
KNO, KNX.
Servicemen's Rest—KOL.
Every Man's Chapel—KJR.
Money Man—CBR at 8.18.
Servicemen's Rep—COO at 8.18.
Surrise Serenade—CJVI at 8.16.
Shurrise Serenade—CJVI at 8.16.
Philiparmonic—KNX at 8.06.

8.20 News—KCL.
Breakfast Club—CJOR, KJR.

Sullisamonie—KKX at 8.66.
S.30 News—KCi Lib—CJOR KJR
Let's Preimd—KIRO.
Days Preude—CBR
Musical Clock—CKWX.
News—CKWX at 8.45.
Sacred Meditationi—CJVI. 8.45.
Sullisamonia—CJVI. 8.45.
OWIN Wylle—CKWX.
Rhytim—CJVI. 8.45.
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Shut-in—CJOR.
Peter Dawson—CBR at 9.15.
Consumer's Time—KPO. 9.15.
Music—KOL at 9.15.
News—CJOR at 9.15.
OMMONEY Medicies—CJOR.

Nevs-CJOR at 2.15
Bulletin Board-CJVI at 9.15.

9.30 Memory Melodies-CJOR.

Breakisst at Sardi's-KJR.
Golden Melodies-KPO, KOMO,
Washington Highs-KJRO.
Stars Over Hollywood-KNX.
Scrapbook-CJR.
Starsed for Listening-KKO.
Morning Variety-CKWX.

10.00 News-KOL.
Mindo-CBR.
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Treasury Star Parade-KOMO.
Country Journal-KIRO. KNX.
Tou Shall Have Music-CKWA.
Nat', Farm and Home-KJR.
Aloha Land-CJOR.
Stardew Special-CJR.
Stardew Special-CJR.
Stardew Special-CJR.
Stardew Special-CJR.
Stardew Special-CJR.
Stardew Special-CJR.
Lyou Adventures in Science-KIRO.
Know-CJVI, KPO.
Know-CJVI, KPO.
Adventures in Science-KIRO.
Know-Your Bible-KOL.
Youth on Parade-KNX.
Harmony Highway-CJOR.
Old Vienna-CKWX.
News-CJOR at 10.45.
News-CJOR at 10.45.
Music-CBR at 10.45.
Music-CBR at 10.45.
Mathematical Special-CVI.
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Music-CBR at 10.45.

11.00 News—KIRO, RNX
Rhythn Matines—KOMO, KPO
Make Mine Music—CJVI.
Pro Rec. Parade—CJOR
Metropolitan Opera—KJR, CBR
Concert Caravan—CKWX.
Music—KOK.

12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI.
Music for Moderns-CKWX.
Campus Capers-KPO.
Dant's Music-KOMO.
Hello from Hawail-KIRO, KNX

1.00 Famous Voices—CJOR.
Rhythm Matine--KOMO. KPO.
Halia of Monteauma--KOL.
Gens of Melody--CRWX.
Methodist Chotr--KNX.
Myadowbrook Matines--KIRO.
Metry Go. "Round--CJVL.
News--KNX at 1.25.

1.30-Swing Show-CKWX.

Music of the Americas-KC
Washington Report-KIRO.
New Orleans' Races-KOL.

2.00 Concert Ordestra—KIRO, KNX.
Doctors at War.—KOMO, KPO.
Bulletin Board—KOL.
Melody—Time—CJVI.,
Musical Cocktail—CBR, KJR.
Browne's Brevities—CJOR.
Kens—CJOR. at 2.25.

2.30 Music—CBR.
Opera Hour—CJVI.
Bands of the Day—CJOR.
Take It Away—KPO
Nurse of Alr—KOMO.
News—KPO 11 2.45.

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3.00 Pucie Frank's-KOMO
Pront Page Drama-KIRO.
Tee Dance-CJOR.
Dinner Musie-KJR.
Civilian Deience-KNX.
America Singing-KOL.
Winga Abroad-CBR.
Symphony-CKWX.
Hawaiian Musie-KPO.
News-CBR at 3,15.

2.30 Religion-KPO.
Music-CBR. KOL.
Message of Grace-KJR.
Symphony-CKWX.
News-CBR. KOL at 3,45.
World Today-KIRO. KMX. 3,45.

World Today-KIRO, KNX, 2.45.
4.00 variety Bour-CWXX
Websier Says-KOMO,
Just Five Lines-KOL,
Battle Stations-KPO,
People's Platform-KIRO, KNX,
Musle-CBR,
A Man's Musle-KJR.
Symphony-CJOR.

A Man's Music-Kir.

Symphony-Cjor.

30 Songs at Eventide-CBR.
Deeds With Words-KNX.
Confidentially Yours-KOL.
Dence Music-Kir. Kiro. KPO
Hits of the Week-CJVI
Wash Commentary-CBR. 445,
News-KIRO at 445.

5.00 Seaumont News-KPO. KOMO.
Reaumont News-KPO. KOMO.
Safety Club-CWXX.
Canadian Coleman-CBR.
Old-time Jambore-CJVI.
State of War-KPO. KJR., 8-15.

5.00 News-KNX, KIRO.
Dance Music-KPO, CBR.
Polic Music-KPO, CBR.
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